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Chief Of U.S. Aid Mission,

Woman Slain In Viet Nam

LONDON BRIDGE is coming down to make room for a new and wider bridge. The present 65-foot structure over the Thames River is sinking into its clay at the rate of an inch every eight

years. The new bridge will be 100 feet wide and will cost \$6.72 million. It will be the fifth span to cross the Thames at this site. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.N. Envoy

Goldberg as America's new amin the fields of education in its history.

The demonstration has

of labor and union lawyer told the senators.

Committee Republicans and emocrats alike praised Presint Johnson's choice to sucd the late Adlai E. Stevenson he nation's top ambassador-

ftly after the committee's See Pros Today nute hearing and unaniapproval, the full Senate he first minutes after its opening gave voice-vote airmation to Goldberg withat debate.

The administration plans to administer the oath of office to Goldberg speedily so that he can present his credentials at the United Nations on Monday.

The world organization is slated to tackle some major issues soon. Discussions on its financial crisis are scheduled next month and the General Assem-

bly convenes in September. Committee Democrats under Chairman J. W. Fulbright of Enlistee Arkansas and Republicans headed by Iowa's Bourke B Hickenlooper pointedly avoided grilling the newcomer to the job on the substance of problems facing the United Nations. Among these are the U.S.-Soviet

keeping dues. On the financing-constitutional issue, Goldberg said only that he is "aware as a citizen of the gravity of the constitutional crisis confronting the United Nations and I share the conviction of the citizens of this country that that crisis must be resolved and the United Nations must go

impasse over the U.S.S.R.'s re-

fusal to pay her U.N. peace-

#### Paris, Algiers Ink Oil Accord

PARIS (AP) - The French-Algerian oil accord initialed Friday gives Algeria 53 to 55 per cent of the profits, and ties France to a \$200-million aid plan over the next five years.

According to official sources, the pact was concluded for 15 years, renewable, but is open for revision by mutual accord in five years. Formal signing was

scheduled for July 29 in Algiers. The pact ends several months of negotiations on the Sahara Desert gas and oil reserves whose development began with mostly French government capital several years before Algerian independence. The new provisions replaced a 1962 accord which had set up a roughly 50-50 participation.

# Senate Quick McKeithen Blasts In Approving Political Warring

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. John McKeithen organizers of the demonstration Thursday told the annual state American Legion con-clearly were under orders to Senate put on a burst of speed their time in political infighting neighboring states ist activists wearing armbands have "gone off and left us" then decided the speed that the crowds to confirm Arthur J.

bassador to the United Nations, and industrial development. Goldberg went before the For- He told the nearly 1,000 Le-

Members of the little

league baseball team spon-

sored by the Monroe police

department will get a

chance to see how the

pros play the game today.

The youngsters, about 20 in

all, are in Houston to see

the Astros host Cincinnati

Also planned is a side trip

to see the battleship Texas

in Houston. Along with the

boys are Vincent Shurr.

Pete Revnolds. John Por-

ter and Major George Whit-

low of the Monroe police

New enlistee in the U.S.

Navy is Ronald Huey Ma-

son, who enlisted Friday

under the high school grad-

uate training program. Ma-

son is the son of Mrs. Lexie

Mason, 604 Lazarre St.,

West Monroe.
(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 3-A)

department.

the fabled Astrodome.

up to, he added, and is fast ris- persons. Kamblin

thing, he said.

Cites Improvements

and to help us advance in many the crush. other fields," McKeithen said.

He said World War II veterans, and particularly Legionnaires, have a responsibility to step forward and assume leadership in government and other fields.

"I want our people to be able to hold their heads high once again," he said.

The Shreveport Times was persons were killed. given the award for the metfield, and the Gonzales Weekly fishing. for the newspaper in the weekly or semi-weekly category.

# News Highlights

New coins will look the same but won't have as much silver; President says "no hoarding" Page 10A Gov. McKeithen scores Louisiana's political infighting, says it has kept the state from making Page One

judge denies action disqualifying Judge Joe B. Brown ..... Page One

A branch of the Ku Klux Klan operating in Mississippi is ired at infringement by Wizard Robert Shelton's segment Page 8B

High-ranking U.S. aid officer is killed with Vietnamese woman in Saigon; U.S. police adviser is object of police search Page One

Senate, with praise for Arthur Goldberg confirms his appointment as U.N. Ambassador Page One

It costs the average Monroe parent about \$25,000 to raise a child to the age of 18 Page 2A The medicare bill includes far more than medical care for aged; higher welfare benefits also are in-

Page 7A State legislative committee emphasizes need for fiscal measuring stick on how efficiently colleges Page 5A

President Johnson and his high-level advisors consider increasing the draft call-up. Page One South Viet Nam's hard-hitting leader says profiteers can expect the death penalty . . Page One

#### Support For Papandreou ATHENS, Greece (AP) A funeral march of more than 150,000 left-wing

150,000 Show

demonstrators surged through Athens in a show of support Friday for ousted Premier George Papandreou in his test with the Greek monarchy. The government of Premier George Athanasiadis Novas responded with a tough show of strength of its own, packing the city with riot police and ordering the armed forces to stand by in case of disorder.

The funeral was for a student killed in the wild street fighting that tore through Athens Wednesday night when Papandreou followers clashed with police. That was the first fatality in the disorders that broke out after King Constantine dumped Papandreou in a showdown July 15.

#### Crowds Controlled

There was no rioting at the funeral. Under the threat of military intervention, the left-wing

The demonstration had the look of a perfectly coordinated Louisianians have for decades that experienced leftist organishow. This raised speculation eign Relations Committee to gionaires, "If we would throw down our swords and quit war-other and, as a result, in spite using the crowds as a flexible ing the United Nations to help wipe out war and poverty and wipe out war and wip promote human rights and so-bootstraps and elevate it to its tionwide in practically every-crisis since the Communist civil

where the body lay. The crowd Joe B. Brown from further swelled to more than 150,000 proceedings in the case. House press secretary, will be further "meetings as doctor said. This state is now being looked swelled to more than 150,000 proceedings in the case.

ing to a position of leadership Papandreou attended the which it hasn't held in over 100 church service, then left for a news conference as the cortege Sheriff Bill Decker and five dep-Referring to his industrial de-moved on to the cemetery. uties, was neatly dressed and velopment program, the gover-There discipline dissolved. appeared in good spirits. He said he is seeking new Thousands struggled to get in to read legal documents through plants for Louisiana to provide watch as the body of the dead thick, black-rimmed eyeglasses youth, Sotirios Petroulias, 25, as attorneys argued the matter was lowered into the grave, for an hour. "These new industries will was lowered into the grave. also provide tax money for us They trampled graves underto pay our teachers and our foot, toppled tombstones and Montague, Tex., denied the mostate employes higher salaries destroyed family grave sites in tion at an afternoon session. He

#### Fishing Vessel Explodes; Eight Reported Dead

nual awards to Louisiana news- ing trawler Snoopy, with at papers judged to have contrib- least 12 persons aboard, exploduted the most during the past ed Friday night about 45 miles year to advancement of the understanding of Legion programs. N.C. First reports said eight

Daily Signal for the publication snagged a torpedo or a mine in in the non-metropolitan daily its nets about 9:30 p.m. while

The explosion left the vessel in pieces.

been picked up by vessels on the cation was "moot" since he has scene. Coast Guard aircraft removed himself from the case. were on the scene dropping flares to aid in rescue efforts.

of the Snoopy's home port. Coast Guard spokesmen said disqualification issue if so dithe trawler Scalloper had rected by an appellate court. picked up three of the survivors and the trawler Prowler had picked up another. They were

proceeding to Chesapeake light-

The spokesman at 5th District Coast Guard headquarters said the cutters Cape Current from Ocracoke, N.C., and Point Thatcher from Norfolk were proceeding at top speed to the scene of the blast. Aboard the

Guard officials said the first should be 70 to 74.

trawlers shortly before the ex- predicted for the area and Thursday.



SAM HOUSTON CLINTON Jr. defense attorney, (left) talks with Jack Ruby before a hearing Friday, to determine if Judge Joe B. Brown should be disqualified in the original case in which Ruby was convicted and sentenced to

death in the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, Judge Brown (behind Ruby) has withdrawn from the case, and the hearing is being held by District Judge Louis Holland in Dallas. (AP Wire-

# No Hearing Allowed On Ruby Judge

Dist. Judge Louis Holland of said the trial court had no jurisdiction to take up the disqualifi- old East Berlin border guard cation matter because Ruby's escaped over the wall into West death sentence has been ap. Berlin on Friday, West Berlin pealed to the Texas Court of police reported. Criminal Appeals.

year when a Dallas jury sen. being detected by other guards. tenced Ruby to death for killing Realin authorities. He turned himself over to West Moyers said, the President mission's Public Safety Division Lee Harvey Oswald the assas- Berlin authorities.

case. Brown stepped down vol- Like a film thriller, the esuntarily June 21. The defense lawyers,

therefore should be formally out in applause. disqualified.

Williamson countered that the Four survivors had reportedly question of Brown's disqualifi-Holland, appointed to preside over an Oct. 18 sanity trial for There was no immediate word Ruby, said he would hold a "full and complete hearing" on the

> One defense attorney said after the court session that want these facts (about the book writing) in the record" for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

#### Partly Cloudy, Hot Forecast

sizzling temperatures again to- create economic confusion.

other vessels. Coast should be 90 to 97 and low neutralism."

# LBJ, Aides Study Larger Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson, con-WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, con-ferring with his top strategy advisers for the third and head as he stepped from his cial justice.

Bipartisan Praise

The chief executive, predicting that the state is on the verge of a tremendous industrial breakthrough, said in the first table I would not be before you today," the 56-year-old Supreme today, the form to the sun."

But now, he told the delegate to the told the delegate, Louisiana is first in the state is on the verge strain the sun."

But now, he told the delegate to the courtroom to the courtroom to the courtroom to the courtroom to the today, focused Friday on possible increases in the sun."

But now, he told the delegate to the courtroom to the courtroom to the courtroom to the courtroom to the today, focused Friday on possible increases in the sun."

But

Ruby, escorted to court by added that he does not know when any decision will be made.

Moyers said additional studies

#### Guard Escapes Over Red Wall

BERLIN (AP) - A 23-year

The police said he slipped Brown was on the bench last away in the afternoon without

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—
The Legion presented its anThe Coast Guard said the fishThe defense wants Brown forspots along the wall, not far
amination of this question" over
the weekend.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)—

The defense wants Brown forspots along the wall, not far
the weekend.

Ryan.

Phil tourists standing on an observa- the additional strength that national police service. As such, A Coast Guard spokesmen Houston Clinton of Austin, man climbed over and began in South Viet Nam," Moyers advisers in South Viet Nam. ropolitan daily, the Crowley said the trawler apparently argued that Brown is writing a running along the Western side added.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James M. made public.

Talks With Ike

Minocqua, Wis., telephoned side the house. about the deliberations going on on the bloody scene. over Viet Nam.

calling up reserves to meet the the suspect had been close manpower needs for Viet Nam friends. The U. S. Embassy and was discussed Thursday and the Vietnamese national police was not brought up Friday. But immediately began a full-scale he indicated this does not mean investigation in a potentially this possibility's being ruled out. embarrassing After discussing the possible American official colony here.

need to increase draft quotas,

cape was watched by many be made over the weekend on Lieu, chief of the Vietnamese

in about 100,000 more U.S. mili- Nam and the United States have The guard's name was not tary men in addition to the 75,- no formal status-of-forces

## Ky Proclaims Death For Viet Profiteers

ernment sought Friday to ters estimated

convicted

reported to have been aboard A few afternoon and evening variety of other offenses, rang- facilities in the South. A sortie thundershowers are also expecting from graft and unauthorized is the flight of one plane. The Snoopy apparently was ed in the area weather picture traffic in gold to "professing The spokesman said an Amerishing in a fleet with at least weathermen said. High today sympathy for communism or ican pilot and his Vietnamese

radio report of the blast came Friday's highest reading was seemed to be playing an in-vation plane that was directing from the trawler Geraldine by 95 degrees noted about 3 p.m. creasing role. A spokesman re- a strike 50 miles south of Da and the low reading was a 6 ported two destroyers, Stoddard Nang base. Field observers re-Early reports were that the a.m. 70 degrees, FAA reported. and Ingersoll, lobbed explosives ported the plane pulled up, informed the other About 70 per cent sunshine is into Communist shore positions stalled and fell after pinpointing

plosion that its nets were southerly winds today should be The Stoddard, assigned to de A mishap in the Da Nang area fend the Da Nang harbor, was cost the life of a U.S. Marine.

evidently due to rise, Premier fire" in a 249-shell bombard- wound in the bed of a field-Nguyen Cao Ky's military gov- ment of enemy positions. Spot- grade U.S. Army officer, with strengthen the Vietnamese war killed seven Viet Cong and effort through an order of death wounded 15 in a strike 120 miles south of Da Nang. Execution is prescribed in a Fliers struck hard again at

decree, announced by the offi- Communist targets on both cial Viet Nam press, for persons sides of the border. A military of manipulating spokesman announced half a Twin Cities residents can ex- prices, illegally hoarding goods dozen bombing missions against Point Thatcher was a hospital pect partly cloudy skies with or spreading false rumors to North Viet Nam. He said U.S. Air Force and The Coast Guard said at least day and Sunday, according to Penalties of imprisonment or planes flew 165 sorties against death are ordered for a wide Viet Cong concentrations and death are ordered for a wide Viet Cong concentrations and

observer were killed in the In combat, the U.S. 7th Fleet crash of a U.S. Air Force obser-

a target with smoke

# Police Hunt U.S. Adviser For Killings

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Police spread a dragnet through the slums of Saigon Saturday for an American aid official suspected of killing his chief and a Vietnamese woman.

The manhunt broadened fol-

lowing the reported discovery of the suspect's motorcycle Vietnamese police distributed passport sized photographs of him to passersby and plain clothes agents.

The picture showed the man to be bald, and bespectacled. Vietnamese police identified him as Robert Jimball, born in Utah in 1928. The name Kimball was written on the backs of the pictures handed out by police.

#### Safety Worker

The American victim was identified as Jack Ryan, 44, chief of the U.S. aid mission's Public Safety Division, which advises the Vietnamese police force. The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Nguyen Thi Hai, an employe of Ryan's deventment. partment.

Vietnamese police and American security men followed a dozen leads in trying to trace the suspect. His old haunts were searched, and his friends questioned.

Ryan, a former FBI agent and a veteran of 10 years' service in Southeast Asia, headed some 100 Americans giving police training to the South Viet-

namese. He leaves a wife and two chil-

yet been made on any of the well as consultations with The police sources said Mrs. subjects which are under discussion and deliberation." He parties."

The police sources said Mrs. Hai apparently arrived at Ryan's will confidence to the parties. Ryan's villa earlier and was waiting for him when the gunman arrived. She seemed to It was disclosed that former have tried to flee but was cut are expected to be completed by President Dwight D. Eisen down by a bullet, they said. The hower, who is vacationing at assailant dragged her body in-

> Johnson on another matter at When police arrived, the midday and the two talked lights on Ryan's car still shone

Friends of the parties in-Moyers said the question of volved said that Mrs. Hai and

asked the service chiefs for has grown in size and imporsin of President John F. KenneThe escape took place at one more information and told them tance with the expansion of the of the most heavily guarded to make "further intensive ex- Vietnamese police force to 40,-Ryan, in addition, was person-He asked that "special studies al adviser to Col. Pham Van

Burleson of Dallas and Sam tion platform. When the police- each military service may need he was one of the ranking U. S. The slaying raises difficult book about the Ruby case and of the wall, the tourists broke There has been talk of putting legal complications. South Viet

> agreement providing for trial of U.S. servicemen charged with capital crimes here. There have been a number of fatal brawls involving Americans and Vietnamese in the past, but all these cases have

been handled quietly by U.S. courts-martial. Earlier this year a Vietnam-SAIGON, South Viet Nam credited with "very effective ese girl was found shot to death (AP) - With U.S. involvement harassment and interdiction by an apparently self-inflicted

the Ingersoll the officer's service automatic.

#### TODAY

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# Jack Ruby returns to the spotlight as a new

#### Monroe Police Clear Up Theft, Two Burglaries

Monroe police cleared two burglaries and a theft Friday but promptly had a safe burglary on their hands.

According to police, two teenaged Negroes have admitted the burglaries and the theft. They were identified as Carl Ray Joshua, 17, of 703 Jack McEnergy St., and Harvey Williams, 18, of 2701 Prospect St., both of Monroe.

The two are charged with the burglaries of the Oak Leaf Bar, 601 Stone Ave., and the Railroad Drink Stand, 201 S. 6th St.; and the theft of money from a soft drink machine at the Missouri Pacific Railroad depot. The incidents occurred earlier arrested by Alexandria authorities and returned to Monroe.

The safe burglary, which netted about \$30, occurred at Murco Inc., at 417 Walnut St. late Thursday night or early Friday morning. Police said the safe was forced open and the money taken.

Booked by the Ouachita Parish sheriff's department for theft Friday was Archie D. Mc-St., West Monroe. McKinley, child to the age of 18. along with four juveniles, was The approximate figure of burgers, and so on, that kids St., West Monroe, all \$30 and

Johnson with aggravated bat- tabulations, we come up with the washing machine or iron and costs.

Joe Goodjoint, 19, of 705 Oua-chita Ave., Monroe. Charged with felony theft alone was If he eats his share, and what

West Monroe officers booked X. L. Lenard, 52, of 402 Wheelis St., West Monroe, with discharging a firearm in the city limits. Ticketed for reckless driving was C. L. Roberts, 18, of Winnfield.

A unit of the Monroe fire department quickly doused the flaming engine of a pickup truck Friday afternoon. The incident occurred at North Fourth and Olive Streets at 3 p.m. The driver of the truck was identified as Jessie Sant of 204 Adams St., Monroe, Firemen convention of Delta Sigma Fra- hind it and drive. Johnny's Clark St., Monroe, and Alex W.

Also booked for felony theft in Monroe was Wiley C. apprehended in the 1800 block Add about \$5,400 to auto-Thompson, 51, of 913 S. Mc. of North McGuire. Guire St., Monroe. He was ap-

Roland T. Kinney Jr., 1810 N. 3200 block of Cypress Street at mated that the average family ors of the American flag and cruited. McGuire St., Monroe. He was 7:25 p.m. Friday



this week. Both Negroes were Average Costs \$25,000

# Parents Pay Dearly simple battery was Frank Enterpolation of the prossed of the p Raising Child To 18

World Staff Writer

apprehended for taking gaso-line from a contracting firm bringing up a child until he's seem to crave between meals. apprehended for taking gaso-line from a contracting firm bringing up a child until he's line from a contracting firm reached the age of semi-matur. Clothing? From the time of violations bureau for negligent

the \$25,000 figure.

with felony theft alone was lif he eats his snare, and what spent on housing and the child Monroe, Katie W. Nettles of 819 To begin with, we must add made full contact with the dra-must be included in the space, N. 2nd St., Monroe, and W. L. that the cast listed here cannot matic ball. Ave., Monroe. Both were ap. \$4,050 for the 18-year period.

#### Twin Cities Calendar

EVENTS TODAY

and I' at Strauss Playhouse on as the case may be and usually Monroe, all \$10 and costs; J. L. Lamy Lane, 8:15 p.m.

said the fire started in the ternity, Penn Hotel. General share of the gasoline should be Price of Sterlington, all \$5 and

\$1,800

At 18, or sometimes even 17

panying worries really begin.

Pay - Sept.

West Monroe officers booked period. This includes mom's prehended on Louisville Ave- Allen L. Garner, 19, of 203 taxi service to and from school MILAN, Italy (AP) - Streetc- constantly amazed that such a Dixie St., Monroe, with DWI, and meetings and also vacation ars were temporarily blocked spectacular production can be Booked with driving while aggravated battery, aggravated time.

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#### Several Fined During Monroe Court Session A session of Monroe City

Court Friday was presided over by Judge W. M. Harper. Fined \$425 and costs for driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages was Felix D. Thornton of Mansfield.

Nick Forbito of 1100 S. 3rd St., Monroe, was fined \$100 and costs for attempted theft. A charge of theft against Woodrow Sollie of 2312 Short Washington St., Monroe, was dis-

Ernest W. Toms of 3061/2 Orange St., Monroe, was fined \$40 and costs for simple battery. The same count lodged against M. B. Beardon of 213 Peach St., Monroe, was dis-charged. Also charged with simple battery was Frank Live-

up. Food in this case is the amount consumed on the dispositions were Minnie B. Average parents in Monroe premises of the home, not the Manning of P. O. box 5, Mon-Kinley, 17, of 1008 Evergreen spend at least \$25,000 raising a shakes, sodas, soft drinks, roe, Joe Chandler of Bastrop, candy, hot dogs, pop corn, ham. and G. L. Temple of 1128 Fern

near West Monroe.

Also booked by the sheriff's department were George E. department were George E. roe yearly family income is \$5,. year, conservatively speaking, roe, H. H. Graves of 1516 Wash-novel. "Anna and the King of the dress suit it's about \$82 per driving were Silas Jiles of 2017½ Thomas St., West Monroe, the dress suit it's about \$82 per driving were Silas Jiles of 2017½ Thomas St., West Monroe, and Hammerstein's musical setting of Margaret Landon's porting orchestra in the pit this summer, an improvement over novel. "Anna and the King of the control of the dispersion of the dress suit it's about \$82 per also glad to see a larger supporting orchestra in the pit this summer, an improvement over novel." "Anna and the King of the control of the dispersion of the dispe Butler of 2019 Thomas St..

Butler of 2019 Thomas St..

Monroe, and Joseph Johnson of Size is four persons. Using a the entire period. This does not include laundry, dry cleaning or roe. J. M. Johnson of Bastrop plus audience at Strauss Play
The dearly from the first of the rather thin line of accompanying sound for last year's plus audience at Strauss Play
The dearly family income is \$5..

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Toe, H. H. Graves of 1516 Washington St., Monroe, Herbert Coleman of 305 Marx St., Monroe, Size is four persons. Using a the entire period. This does not include laundry, dry cleaning or roe. J. M. Johnson of Bastrop plus audience at Strauss Play
The dearly family income is \$5..

The Monroe. Butler was charged family expenditure index, a repairs, or electricity and wear and James G. Hammons of Rt. house Friday evening. with aggravated assault and little arithmetic and lots of and tear if mom slaves over 2, Box 419 West Monroe, all \$30 This long-standing tragi-comall day so Susie can look nice.

A repeat of the \$4,050 food figure is made for housing.

Tex., and W. M. Hight of Gary,

Eighteen per cent of the aver. Booked with felony theft and simple burglary in Monroe was junior are food, clothing and Eighteen per cent of the \$4,050 food were John Mullins of Lexington, figure is made for housing. Tex., and W. M. Hight of Gary, Eighteen per cent of the aver-Eighteen per cent of the aver. Tex., both \$25 and costs; Larry cast of players and behind-the- we feel he may have "swung age Monroe family income is Sheffield of 3405 Breville St., scenes workers. Ave., Monroe. Both were apprehended in the 600 block of prehended in the 600 block of Stone Friday.

Stone Friday.

\$4,050 for the 18-year period. Maintenance and use of utilities Tipton of 1717 Emerson St., include — for reasons of space and time — the children wives, that of a comic — in balance, that of a comic — in balance, wear and tear by the "normally McLendon of Rayville, \$12 and the component of the co growing" child cannot be ade- costs.

Richard Ethridge of 3905 assistants and make-up staff. Chris West and his staff came About \$450 is allowed for Deborah Dr., Monroe, K. M. It's sufficient to say that we're forward with some settings in drugs and medicine. Hospital Cain of 1710 S. 6th St., Monroe, The Cast

Captain Orton—Beatle Eason
Louis Leonowens—Allen Turpin
Anna Leonowens—Dawn Gandy
The Interpreter—James West
The Kralahome—Hugh Matthews
The King—Ed Beakey
Phra Alack—Jim Mathis
Lun Tha—Steve Boyte
Tuptim—Anita Womack
Lady Thiang—Pat Funderburk
Prince Chululongkorn—Dwight Phelps
Sir Edward Ramsay—Beryl Franklin
Princess Ying Yaowlak—Marty Mullens
Production Staff and doctor bills mount up and R. E. Hislop of 617 Wheelis St., finally reach about \$3,600 at the end of the 18th year. Add a little or subtract a little depending upon the child's stamina.

Monroe, Amos Coleman of 1112 DeSiard St., Monroe, Sarah M. Roberts of 1602 Parkview Dr., Monroe, Beulah Shipp of 120 ing upon the child's stamina. Monroe, Bedian Simple ing upon the child's stamina. Parkdale, Monroe, and Sarah Second night of "The King The family car - or cars, P. Fairley of 4005 Curry St.,

is - also must be figured in Lindsay of 1100 Sterlington Rd., since by the time the kid is big Monroe, \$8 and costs; and Wilenough to see over the steering lie Spears of 3610 Curtis St. Concluding day of national wheel he's anxious to get be Monroe, B. L. Leonard of 206

#### motive costs during the 18-year Traffic Stoppers

Friday on some lines by puppets put together during the suminscribed "Murderers, get out of oumps out at least \$25 per year Viet Nam." Police removed remains unsurpassed. And for paper, pens, books, crayons, This is \$450 for the period. sumed. The puppets were as talents of leading lady Dawn Don't forget to add school cribed to Italian leftist organi. Gandy. Her polished soprano lunches for a total of about \$972, zations.

the child enters college. That's the \$22,000 mark. But there's costumes like a model.

when the expenses and accom- more to come. There are movies, the usual donna angle in Miss Gandy's Junior won't let you forget Saturday matinee, and all the personality is a rather astound his weekly allowance, there other times in between, costs fore it cannot be forgotten in from 25 to 75 cents these days, of children. Hence the school our tabulations on raising him. And, what kid will go the room scene in Act I with the An average is \$1 a week — or movies without that extra 15 or Know You," is one of the local \$936. In many cases, the al- 25 cents to spend on crunchy lowance nowadays goes up to stuff? There are also other production's highlights. \$5 or even more per week. But, types of entertainment we're trying to be conserva- which the small fry indulge and parents have to shell out ack, both newcomers to the Lit-Already, we have hit over for these.

> Add the costs of the boy or girl scouts, camps, club dues, Roadway System costumes for plays, church contributions, birthday and Christ- Community Facilities Adminis-

> stop and think of the many Parish, La., for planning a roadlovely things you could have way system through the west had if you hadn't raised kids. bank of the parish. What? You say they are worth a lot more than a Cadillac, fur project is \$12,606,100. The road coats, yachts, a trip to Europe. way system would link the par-Agreed! And, you can also look ish via a traffic loop with inat it this way - someday their dustrial centers in the adjoining grubby little fists won't be there parishes of Jefferson and St. to accept that money.

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Production Staff

Executive Director—Paul Bressoud

Designer and Technical Director—
Chris West

Choreographer—Pat Grant

Musical Director—Bill Herring

Assistant to the Musical Director—
Velma Willey

Willey and I' is a true spectacular Velma Willey Assistant to the Director—Francis from beginning to end. It's a little heavy for the musical Stage Manager—Steve Parker Assistant Stage Manager—Ed Alger comedy medium, since it is a

under the influence of intoxicat- assault and disturbing the Schooldays are bill paying dangling from the overhead mer months here, and an adeing beverages in Monroe was peace. He was arrested in the days for the parents. It's estimate the days for the parents. satchels, etc. for each child them and streetcar traffic re- made excellent use of the dual

voice was in accurate, flowing

form, and she wore the elegant But balancing the real prima ing communication with groups

Vocal Department

Steve Boyte and Anita Wom-Theatre musical stage

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quality vocal department as the

Ed Beakey assumed his post

the bat" a little hard and not

with the top quality costumes.

Anna's bedroom in Act I is an

example of this. In fact, the

visual entertainment alone in

Little Theatre's "King and I"

is worth a trip out to the Lamy

We don't want to forget the

nice stage and vocal work of

Pat Funderburk (the number-

one wife of the King) and Al-

len Turpin (Anna's young son).

Generally speaking,

Lane playhouse.

the color

THE KING'S AIDE interviews Anna and her son before they are presented to the King of Siam in the Little Theatre's summer musical "The King and I," which opened Friday night at

By JOHN CALE

Staff Critic

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Graces Local Stage

edy, based on attampts of an as King of Siam with enthusi-

In

Gandy and Hugh Matthews. For reservations call Strauss Playhouse between 2-8 p.m. or write PO Box 868, Monroe, Louisiana. "The King and I"

Shown here are Allan Turpin, Dawn

# by check counts against Jack Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane. will run through August 1. Moses of 1309 N. 6th St., West

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Negligent driving cases and Siamese Spectacular full-sized novel set to spoken lines and songs. But it's a commendable production on all mendable production on all

counts, and we agree with the observation that it prob-

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Named To Work

On Border Feud

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Gov. John McKeithen said Friday he

has appointed a five-member

group to work with Texas au-

thorities in drafting joint legis-

lative recommendations that

can settle the Sabine River

Possibly millions of dollars in

mineral deposits will be in-

Louisiana has claimed its

boundary extends to the west-

ern bank, but Texas says the

On June 28, Texas Gov. John

Connally named a seven-man

commission to work with Louis-

On the Louisiana commission are Sidney Fazio, the governor's

executive counsel, who will serve as Louisiana chairman;

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tel and a 9 p.m. dance will end

The high school service or-

resolutions.

fund, Robertson said.

## Twin City - Area Deaths

#### Mrs. J. T. Carter

Funeral for Mrs. J. T. Car-

Mrs. Carter, mother of Miss Grace Carter, formerly of Monroe, died Wednesday after a long illness.

#### R. W. Newell

Paul Snellgrove officiating.

BASTROP (Special) — Wiley
A. Brown, 91-year-old retired
Bastrop farmer, died Friday at a Bastrop Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mr. Brown had live to the second state of the second

Rame of Bastron.

Mr. Brown had lived in Morehouse Parish most of his life.
Funeral will be at 4 p.m. today at Hughes Chapel Methodist Church. Burial will be at the church cemetery by Blackwell - Golden Funeral Home of Bastron.

Celebrating of Bastrop.

Survivors include two sons. Earnest Brown and Dewey E. Brown, both of Bastrop; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Sawyer of

#### Summer School Sessions To End

Summer school sessions end today at both Neville High School and West Monroe High School, as students return briefly this morning to pick up report cards port cards.

A total of 26 students at West Monroe will be candidates for diplomas as a result of com-pleting summer studies, while eight at Neville will be in that

category.
Starting at 7 a.m., today's program should last about 30 minutes, an official said.

Students who earn diplomas will receive them by mail in

#### Girl, 16, Injured In Car Mishap

A teenage girl was injured Returning Friday afternoon when her car struck a utility pole on De-Siard Street near Bon Air.

Admitted for observation at St. Francis Hospital was Jane Sherrouse, 16, of 4500 DeSiard St., Monroe.

According to police reports another car pulled in front of the Sherrouse girl's auto, forcing her to swerve sharply, hitting the pole. No charges were filed. The accident occurred shortly before 2 p.m.

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Bastrop; two half - brothers, Odis Brown and Ollie Brown, both of Bastrop; one sister, ter, 93, of Blue Mountain, Mrs. Nancy Chancellor of Bastody at Nance Funeral Home, great - grandchildren and two

#### E. B. Jackson

R. W. Newell

NEWELLTON (Special) —
Funeral for Ross Wade Newell,
91, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Union Church with the Rev.
Paul Spellgrove officiation.

Funeral for E. B. Jackson,
46, of West Monroe, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Kilpatrick Funeral Home Chapel,
West Monroe, with the Rev. W.
C. Bounds officiating. Burial will be at Hasley

Mr. Jackson, plant foreman Caldwell Takes

Celebrating a birthday Sunday will be Mrs. Jessie Black Pennington.

A native of Bienville Parish, Mrs. Pennington lived in Goldonna for 20 years, prior to moving to a Monroe nursing home three

Since it's considered bad form and blabbermouth to inform on a woman's age, we'll simply say that Mrs. Pennington achieved her majority 57 years ago.

It'll be a weekend of celebrations in her family, since her great granddaughter, Richina Tyler, also of Monroe, becomes seven today.

#### **New Duties**

Soon to assume new duties at Naval Air Station at Meridian, Miss., is George Lee King Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret King of Rt. 2, West Monroe, who is presently home on leave. The airman who enlisted in April will go to Meridian in a few days.

Due back at their West Monroe home, 102 Riggs St., over the weekend, after a week's vacation trip to Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mason and daughters, Brenda and Janice.

Most of the time was spent in Jacksonville and Palatka visiting friends and relatives, and for Mason, a "great fisherman."

#### Irish Freighter Explosion Takes efforts to provide increases for the participating agencies made necessary by the growing com-Lives Of Four

NEW ORLEANS (AP) fierce predawn fire and thick black smoke engulfed the sleep. Meeting Is Set ing quarters of a 449-foot Irish freighter here Friday, killing four members of the crew.

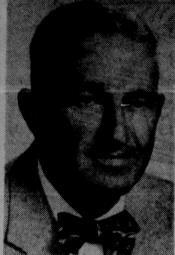
Two fire boats and city fireto control the flames aboard the Pardons in New Orleans. men labored more than an hour Irish Scyamore, a 10,550 ton given persons in district court in Morehouse and Quachite Damage was estimated in the Parishes. Among them are the

blistered paint on the outside of ward Robertson, serving time

The dead seamen, all from Parishes for armed robbery. Ireland, were identified as Patrick Cowhey, 44, an oiler; Thomas Ring, 26, ordinary seaman; Michael Walsh, 21, able-bodied seaman, and William Gaule, Court Sentence

The vessel, which docked in this Mississippi River port city ley Davis, was sentenced to yesterday with a load of steel one year in prison Friday in products and lubricating oil Fourth District on a theft

was aboard when the fire be- He had pleaded guilty to gan, said Capt. Padraig O'Shea, theft of property valued at \$75 tbe bearded skipper as he surveyed the damage



RALPH CALDWELL

# Burial will be at Legion Memorial Cemetery by Crothers Funeral Home of Tallulah. Mr. Newell died Thursday at a local hospital. Burial will be at Legion Cemetery. Mr. Jackson, plant foreman for Cox Furniture Company, Monroe, died Thursday at a West Monroe hospital after a Cover Office Of

Ralph Caldwell, a Twin Cities civic worker and former official of Olin Mathieson CorMore than 50 out-of-town delporation, has accepted the of egates plus members of the lo-United Givers Fund Board of Directors.

Cal Beta Alpha chapter attended a 7 p.m. beach party Friday
night.

This action was taken by the UGF Executive Committee after receiving the resignation of J. H. "Slim" Scogin Jr. Scogin announced his decision to leave the city after investing in a business enterprise in

Scogin had served as president of the UGF Board of Directors since their annual meeting in February, 1965. Members of the Executive Commit tee were unanimous in their praise of Scogin's past efforts and extended their sincere hopes for his success in Winns-

Caldwell, who presently serves on the UGF Board as secretary, accepted the responsibilities of the presidency pro-tem for the completion of this year's term of office.

Scogin expressed his appreciation to all the Executive Committee members and members of the UGF Board for their past interest and help in making the United Givers Fund successful. He particularly encouraged each member of the board and every citizen to support the fall campaign drive. He pointed out it is efficient and economical way of combining all health, welfare and recreational activities into one drive.

Caldwell, in addition, is presently serving as president of the YMCA. He has been active in all UGF campaigns, serving on the UGF board for a number of years, Quota and Admissions Committee, and was general campaign chairman for the 1964-65 campaign.

In accepting his new assignment, Caldwell said, "I am well aware of the urgent need for the increase in the goal this year and will do my best to make this the most successful year we've ever had.'

He paid tribute to the enthusiastic work of Scogin and pledged a continuation of these

# Pardons Board

th Judicial District will be considered at the Aug. 9 meeting of the Louisiana State Board of

The cases are prison terms armed robbery and simple es-The intense heat of the fire cape sentences against Dan Edfrom both Ouachita and Caddo

A Ruston man, James Wesfrom Japan, carries a crew of charge. The sentence was sus-9 men.
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The group also made plans for its three national charity projects and its scholarship ST. FRANCIS Hospital has purchased a cardioverter, one of the latest elec-Today's general business session will begin at 9 a.m. in the tronic devices for the correction of abnormal heart beats. Discussing the "invaluable instrument" Friday are, left to right, Mother Finbarr, St. Francis administrator; Dr. Fred A. Marx, chief of staff; Dr. Felix J. Willey, in-

ternist; and Sister Jerome, the St. Francis O. R. supervisor. Officials say that patients who develop an irregularly beating heart or an abnormally rapid or slowly beating heart may sometimes be restored to a normal rhythm. (Staff Photo by George McCarty)

#### Two Area Men Hurt In Crash

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) - Jerry Bayles, 22, of Lake Providence, and Billy Rae Harper, 22 of Transylvania suffered injuries in a one-car auto accident Friday afternoon on La. Hwy. 134 one mile west of Olivedale Store.

The East Carroll Parish Sheriff's Department said the car apparently went out of control before striking the Tensas River bridge located in a curve of the highway. Officers said the men were

traveling east and the car went 552 feet from the point of impact until it ended up in a ditch. Both sides of the bridge were damaged by the collision. The injured were taken to East Carroll Parish Hospital for treatment. They reportedly received cuts about the head but were not listed in serious condition.

#### Swimming Classes

Registration for beginners swimming classes will be taken Tuesday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter Office, 300 South Grand Street.

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#### 'Safe' Cars Demanded

Following the recent Fourth of July high fatality record on the highways, a demand is being made for construction of safer automobiles. There is nothing new but the demand is becoming more urgent, as it is known that there are many ways in which fatalities could be reduced.

In a session in which members of a Senate subcommittee began quizzing automobile executives about putting more safety into passenger cars, two big questions arose: "What will it cost and who foots the bill?

A few years back, one big automobile manufacturer installed a number of safety features on their own in its automobiles and widely proclaimed the fact. It found that additional safety factors did not bring the anticipated increase in sales. Some manufacturers concluded motorists preferred "class" to safety, and that was what they gave them.

One safety expert has contended for some years that safety bumpers alone on all passenger cars would reduce deaths and injuries by more than 50 per cent and that if other safety factors were added it might be possible to reduce deaths and injuries by at least 75 per cent even if the present ratio of automobile crashes continued to occur. He proposes recoil bumpers extending about 15 or 18 inches in the front and back. Such bumpers, he contends, would temper the impact, giving it a 30 to 36 inch slowdown before "the irresistible force strikes the immovable object."

Among those pressing for safer cars is Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn., chairman of the subcommittee on executive reorganization.

"I am convinced that people will pay a few dollars more for a safer car," Ribicoff said.

He estimated a series of extra safety features, soon to be required on government automobiles, could be made standard equipment on all cars for about

The Senator and his aides reported a heavy flow of mail endorsing safety efforts but said few of the letters mention the extra cost. Whatever is spent on

safety devices could easily be offset by removal of a number of features that are strictly in the luxury class. Certainly manufacturers are for safety if the people will accept them since manufacturers have tried to interest the buying public in them for years.

Ribicoff said the inquiry was a general one looking toward formulation of a national policy on the whole question of automobiles and accidents.

There are now 16 federal agencies connected with highway safety programs. Ribicoff wants these efforts centered in the Commerce Department.

One manufacturer announced recently that some safety features. including padded dashboards, seat belt anchorages, standardized windshield wipers and washers. and backup lights will be standard on all its 1966 cars.

One thing is certain. The death and injury rate will not be reduced much further by the simple expedient of urging greater caution. Such caution has been exhaustively urged for a good many years, with the result that there are few who have not heard of these warnings. If they haven't been heeded up to now, they will not be heeded at a much greater rate in the future. It is apparent drivers, who could cut the toll easier and quicker than anyone,

This means that if we are to have fewer traffic injuries and deaths we must have safer automobiles and highways.

As a matter of principle, we are strongly opposed to federal interference in industry. It would seem, however, that there is almost as much need for safe automobiles as there is for safe medicine. In the medical field, rigid supervision is exercised. Perhaps the government will awaken the public to the vital necessity of safer cars by requiring safety devices on all automobles used by the government. Manufacturers themselves feel a great responsibility for manufacturing the safest machines possible, and we believe they will if the public will back them as they

## Compulsion On 14(b)

There now seems to be general agreement among news analysts that the whip will be applied to farm-state Senators and Representatives to make them vote for repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley labor law. In this way, labor union bosses expect to get a majority vote for their measure even though most members of Congress oppose repeal of Section 14(b). The plan is to make farm-state Congressmen vote for this repeal before they can get their own crop-support bill ap-

This is a price farmers are having to pay for having been led into depending on the federal government for support. Normally, farmers are among the most independent people in the world. Under the federal farm program, their independence and freedom have been taken from them.

Top union and government officials have given statements on why they think Section 14(b) should be repealed. The union reason seems to be to give the unions more power so that they can demand an unfair share of the national income. The politicians' reason is that they want to keep campaign promises. Neither answer bears on the principle in-

Growth of centralized government in the United States is frightening. Compulsion is applied to the most personal affairs of life, such as the right not to pay for a job, the right not to pay for state medicine and the right to freedom of choice in many matters, including the right to choose one's associates.

In Congress a bill has been introduced to exempt members of certain religious organizations from being compelled to join a

union to hold a job, because this is contrary to their basic religious convictions and teachings of their churches. This bill properly upholds the right to worship as one chooses but it should not be necessary. The right which it seeks to provide specifically for members of certain churches is a right that is inherent for everyone in a free country. Convictions of church people should be respected but so should those of individuals who have been taught to uphold freedom in the United States. It is discriminatory to say that if one belongs to a certain church he has a right not to join some organization while another law provides that if he is not a member of a certain church or churches he must join a union to hold a job. Last year Congress passed a

law outlawing job discrimination on the basis of color, race, religion or creed. Now it is being asked to legalize discrimination in employment because of lack of membership in a private organization - a labor union. This is as unthinkable as asking Congress to legalize non-employment of a man because he chooses to belong to a labor union or because he doesn't belong to and pay dues to the National Association of Manufacturers.

Either way, it is unjustified limitation of action and thought. It is depressing to see the time of Congress taken up with proposals to deny states their right to pass right-to-work laws, thus taking one more step down the road to federalization of local affairs. Another generation or so along this road we are traveling and free state and local government will no longer exist.

Hang On To Your Hat, Boy - Your Hard Hat!

**BASCOM TIMMONS** 

# Republicans Show Vitality

#### Some Believe New Leader Is Needed

A SLOGAN NOW dying out, but in an earlier generation heard almost daily was "Let's get organized.

Quite a few people have suggested that it should be revived and put over the entrance of the Republican National Committee. The fact is that the organizing is being done by factional groups, sometimes referred to as "splinters" rather than by the central body.

The new chairman of the Republican National Committee. Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, regards this as unfortunate, but it may bring conservative and moderate voters into new coalitions which will have a very definite effect on the nation's elections during the next twelve years.

Listening to Republicans around Washington now sends one away with the impression that the 1964 defeat is being sensibly assayed, and that the idea that the Republican party is through has no validity at all. But it is time to get organized, and today's thinking concerns the best way to do it.

THE 20,000,000 votes which Barry Goldwater received, when analyzed by States and districts, give the party wrestling room against Demo-

when people thought allergy was

a joke. Perhaps you, too, can

recall the days when the red-

nosed, sneezing, uncomfortable

hayfever patient was the butt

Now that millions of Ameri-

cans are themselves sufferers

from one form of allergy or an-

other, it's no longer good form

to add coals to the fire. The fol-

lowing note from an allergy suf-

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: In com-

mon with a good many other

people I am allergic to so many

things that I often wonder, quite

seriously, whether we were ac-

tually intended for life on this

planet or were we inadvertent-

ly displaced and designed, in-

stead, for one with a more salu-

Considering the infinite

sources of irritation we are ex-

posed to it is truly remarkable

that the human race has sur-

vived to reach its present stage

(however execrable) of evolu-

Since it is obviously not fea-

sible to stop this world and let

me off, I wish someone will

soon find the solution. - Mr. B.

Often, when people get into

trouble that they might have

prevented, their first thought is

to warn others of human na-

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: While

I can still see to write I want to

try to warn others so they will

not be in the position I am now

I am a 68-year-old widow liv-

ing on very limited means and

have known for several months

my eyes were failing, but I felt

change of glasses. Then I start-

ed having terrible headaches

At least I went to a highly rec-

ommended eye specialist and

lasting two to four hours.

didn't have funds to get a

WARNING AGAINST

BLINDNESS

brious environment.

ferer puts it quite nicely:

of his fellows.

PETER J. STEINCROHN

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THE TIME HAS long passed learned that I have glaucoma.

Allergic Deserve

cratic majorities. In Washing- jority of the voters. ton hotel lobbies many Republicans - so many that no party with so many spokesmen could possibly be moribund keep saying that the party needs a leader, which to a veteran political reporter is reminiscent of what Democrats were saying after the defeat of Governor Al Smith by Herbert Hoover in

Franklin D. Roosevelt came

along to fan away their gloom, and that of the country, as well. Now the Republican gloom merchants cannot see any uptilted cigarette holder to give them hope, but the sideline observers can give them ideas. The first suggestion, voiced by enough spokesmen to have some weight, is that the Republican party should ditch those who as Senator Everett Dirksen once said 'have led us down the road to defeat" and build up a few younger aspirants to important political office.

The bulk of the American voters, whether Democrat or Republican, only become interested in political organization when an election - local, state or national - is at hand. That is why the candidate with the name, rather than the issue, frequently is controlling for a ma-

He said that surgery, in my

case, was the only alternative

to being blind. He can't even be

sure that operation will save my

vision because I delayed so

long. Now I sleep with a shaded

light in my room to prevent my-

self from pushing the panic but-

ton when I awaken in the dark.

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quire surgery. If I had come

earlier, medicines might have

I pray I won't go blind. Please

write more and stress early

treatment against this blinding

disease. I've prayed for years

I'd never be a burden to any-

one, but never even dreamed

I might be blind, instead of

So I ask again, please warn

others, and make the warning

so strong it will penetrate minds

like mine, and perhaps save

someone else all this fright I

am going through and the suf-

fering I know which lives ahead.

WHAT IS OTITIS MEDIA?

Mrs. Y.: Otitis media is an

inflammation of the middle ear

seen most often in children fol-

lowing a cold, sore throat or

some contagious disease like

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One Who Regrets.

controlled the glaucoma.

physically ill.

POLITICIAN has been a rather disreputable term over the years. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with his great military reputation, did more to remove the onus which those who work at politics must bear than any individual in recent times but, after eight years in office, he has shown that his qualities of political leadership are not on a level with those of the party spokesmen who come up the political hard way.

Now that Barry Goldwater has relinquished any claim he might have to national party leadership, those who lament the lack of young and vigorous leadership and better organization overlook the fact that the Goldwater campaign - at least for the nomination - was one of the best demonstrations of "let's get organized" ever seen in American politics.

It brought the nomination, a great feat of itself, to a candidate who, though not an experienced campaigner nor organizer, polled approximately 39 per cent of the total vote. Much of that achievement was the result of door to door telephone solicitation, community meetings, and organization of small groups.

THAT SHOULD have set an example for the Republican party, and provide a reminder to those who talk of lack of leadership and of the various splinter groups, each of whom in its aggressive way seeks control of the party.

If this seems like preachment, it might also be pointed out that the Republican party has talked more and done less about "grass roots" organization, until Goldwater came along and his supporters really started at the grass roots, than any political group in recent vears.

It has been said that Democrats have a greater natural political aptitude than Republicans, but that expression has become current only in the last quarter century. Before that Republicans had the organization. locally and by States, which made them the dominant party as long as their party was united.

The Democratic party has risen to eminence on the general theories of the welfare state, but that great euphoria will eventually reach a fulfillment, even sociologists admit in which the major parties will again · bear a closer resemblance as they did before individual welfare became the controlling issue in national elec-

Republican hopes for some years to come seem likely to rest on local elections. When the political situation allows them to challenge the Democrats at the national level, it will probably be on compelling fiscal and economic issues. But "let's get organized" will be the propelling impulse.

#### **Bible Digest**

H. B. Dean

in coin for handling. Address "God forbid that we should your request to Dr. Steincrohn, rebel against the Lord, and turn this day from following the Lord . . ." Joshua 22:29 cannot answer readers' letters.

We travel at our own risk when we run ahead of the Lord or lag too far behind.

#### WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. Goldwater Race Given Criticism

'TIS THE SEASON for re-criminations. Mr. Stephen Shadegg, who was for years an intimate of Senator Goldwater, ran his successful campaigns for the Senate in 1952 and 1958, and - he now informs us - also ghosted the Senator's syndicated column during the years before the nomination at San Francis-

Mr. Shadegg's book, What Happened to Goldwater, cannot really be said to have a central thesis concerning what it is that "happened" to Goldwater. He lodges a number of com-plaints against individuals on the Senator's staff, and criticizes several of the Senator's policy decisions. But that kind of thing, however plausible the criticisms are - indeed however deserved they may be - can always be done at any inquest conducted over the corpse of a dead candidate. I do not deny Mr. Shadegg's cogency, but one wonders whether if the campaign had been run as, let us say, he would have run it, the results would have been substantially different.

MR. SHADEGG reveals that

Senator Goldwater did not have his heart in the campaign. This is not to say that he didn't make the maximum effort to win, but rather that, knowing he was bound to lose, his motions became somewhat mechanical, rather like the calisthenics of the athlete whose professional career is over. Senator Goldwater was enthusiastic for the fight, after deciding to make it in the fall of 1964. But when President Kennedy was killed, he knew intuitively what it meant in American politics: that Lyndon Johnson was a sure bet for re-election. That piece of political intuition - which it was heresy to mention during those days, if you were pro-Goldwater - marks the Senator, in my judgment, as a man of a higher order of political intelligence than that of many of the professionals who surrounded him.

In the current issue of Esquire Mr. Charles Mohr of the New York Times writes an uneven "Requiem for a Lightweight." His thesis is that Senator Goldwater is essentially a man of thought so trivial, whose

utterances grouped together, were in mortal conflict with one another, that he was bound to lose; and, thank God - and His able assistant, the New York Times - did.

THE TROUBLE WITH Mr. Mohr's criticisms is that anyone with experience in American politics knows that such contradictions as there were in the Senator's public statements are not rare in a politician, particularly in a politician who has devoted himself to stating basic philosophical propositions. If Mr. Charles Mohr set out to do so he could find great inconsistencies in the public statements of Abraham Lincoln: and indeed, if he programmed the public state-ments of Lyndon Johnson into a non - partisan machine, it would gag over the contradictions. Senator Goldwater has been subjected to the greatest lint-picking analytical operation since Aristotle, and under those Klieg lights almost any man who is part philosopher, part politician, is bound to wilt. One learns more about the Establishment in this country than about Senator Goldwater from such postmortems as Mr. Mohr's, who if he thought to put out such an analysis of, let us say, the public statements of Senator John F. Kennedy, would find the editor staring at him in dumb amazement.

ever to the . . . hope of victory. There was only a historical perspective that required him to go down bloody on the floor, in defeat. History would have to record that the Republican Party had not submitted docilely to this new leadership, but has rethis new teadership, but has resisted to the end — so that from this resistance and defeat, others, later, might take heart and resume the battle." These words — by Theoclore White, in The Making of the President, 1964, were written not about Goldwater, but about William Seran ter, but about William Scranton's role in San Francisco. Why would they not apply to Goldwater, for those who believe, in their hearts, that he was right? Because the moods of the day is for recriminations; and it will be a long while before Goldwater's performance in 1964 receives an objective

"There was no reality what-

BARRY GOLDWATER

## Says Integration Law Hits Rights

MUCH OF THE LAST Presidential campaign was devoted to criticism of my voting record on two issues which were considered fundamental: the test ban

Because many Republicans voted for both of them, while I voted against them, it was said that I was out of step with my party. I reject that interpretation because neither vote reflected a partisan position - both resulted from deeply held personal convictions

treaty and the civil rights law.

The point is this: those votes reflected honest differences of opinion and not either a Republican or a Democrat position. Democrats respected as liberals voted against the civil rights bill because of constitutional reservations; Republicans called conservatives voted for the test ban because of personal convictions having nothing to do with a fundamental party line.

IN THE CIVIL rights law, it is my conviction that the sections on public accommodations and employment violate absolutely fundamental rights in favor of illusory rights. With the test ban treaty, I believe this nation has recklessly placed itself in an inferior technological position without a realistic guarantee that the Soviet Union is in an equally disabled condition -and if so, that it will remain so.

To find a vote that reflects a definite partisan principle, look at the recent vote on legislation

to provide a federal subsidy to

#### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, July 24, the 205th day of 1965 with 160 to follow

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Saturn

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

French novelist Alexander Dumas (the Elder) was born on this day in 1802. On this day in history:

In 1847, Mormons led by Brigham Young arrived at Great Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first Confederate state to be re-

admitted to the Union. In 1929, President Herbert Hoover declared the Kellogg-Briand Treaty, which denounced war, was in effect.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon and Russian Premier Khrushchev carried on their famed kitchen debate at an American exhibition in Moscow.

A thought for the day: French author Alexander Dumas said: "Great is truth. Fire cannot burn, nor water drown it."

certain families for the payment of rent. Clearly this is a collectivist

versus individualist issue, a Democrat versus Republican issue, a bureaucracy versus free enterprise issue - no ifs, ands or buts.

Note the qualifications of this ?

It has been aptly described as the first new idea President Johnson has contributed to his so-named Great Society. But he has admitted in certain moments of candor that segments of this welfare-state blueprint are either leftover from the Kennedy days or copies of plans laid down much earlier by such men as Huey Long, the Louisiana Kingfish, or Franklin Roosevelt, the first of the "deal-

THIS BILL WOULD shatter by its precedent every single barrier to every intrusion of federal power into the affairs of our citizens. If the federal government can pay your rent, it can pay for everything else. If it can pay for everything, with money first taken from the peo-

ple, it can control everything. The bill is not much more complicated than that, although understand that such simple pictures are old fashioned in these days of studied complexi-

ty and complex studies. Finally, no bill of recent memory more neatly sums up the fundamental differences tween Democrat and Republican

principles. But what happened?

The bill passed the House, thanks to the votes not of Democrats but of four men whose party labels say Republican-Reps. Lindsay, Halpern, Reid and Hor ton of New York. For anyone truly interested in men who have swum completely out of the mainstream of their party, this quartet is a classic exam We await the analysis of their defection - but not while holding our breath.

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OIL PORTRAIT of the late Joseph Augustus Biedenharn was unveiled Friday at Northeast Louisiana State College in Biedenharn Recital Hall, named for the prominent deceased Monroyan. Left to right are Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president, who expressed appreciation, and

members of the Biedenharn family, Joseph A. "Jay" Biedenharn II, Miss Emy-Lou Biedenharn and B. W. Biedenharn. Miss Biedenharn commissioned the portrait, painted by West Monroe artist Herbert Moffett. (Staff Photo by Hershel Womack)

#### Drivers Fined In West Monroe Court Session

Judge John McCormick, presiding in West Monroe City Fined were A. O. Mabry of uring stick to judge how efficiof cost analysis for higher eduschools—in attempting to keep
ently state colleges operate.

The New Orleans senator,

Ezell Smith of Bogalusa. All

Tarksore Die

The committee decided to inthe schools in operation — plan
to ask the 1966 legislature to of the state Board of were fined \$300 and costs plus Turkeys Die \$25 and costs for reckless driv-

Elmer Moore of 804 Coleman lost more than 3.500 birds in the Aug. 5-6.

Reckless driving cases and dispositions were Max L. Coon of Rt. 2, Box 220, West Monroe, \$25 and costs fine; R. T. Hamous of Bossier City, Myrtle T. Ford of 1206 Circle Dr., West Monroe, and Landon Bronson of Sicily Island, all \$20 and costs fines; T. H. Harper of 113 Slack St., West Monroe, Cline Averett of 2522 Swiss St. West Monroe, and Hoover Dowden of 700 Lazarre St., West Monroe, all charges with-drawn; and J. R. Vine of Rt. 2, Box 300. West Monroe, not guilty

J. P. Evans of 202 Rosewood St., West Monroe, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding.

# Committee Wants To Decide one means of establishing jundor colleges to help weed out those unable to make the grade College Operation Expense On educational television, Avants said when the Education Department builds its new state

BATON ROUGE (AP) - Sen. committee chairman, asked two tem and in figuring future camdriving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Fined were A. O. Mabry of Wisner, John B. Taylor of 2814

Fred Eagan's legislative comtop state fiscal officers to work with the Louisiana Legislative of Sen. Sylvan Friedman of he envisioned a top instructor of cost analysis for higher eduschools. He said Sen. Sylvan Friedman of he envisioned a top instructor Natchez, said he had heard some communities with trade of high school students.

Eagan said he wanted to

leges.

St., West Monroe, was fined a state's sizzling heat Thursday. Mack Avants, executive astotal of \$150 and costs for distriction of the birds smothered when sistant to Education Supt. Wilturbing the peace and drawing they piled up around drinking liam J. Dodd, was asked for and displaying a dangerous troughs or sought relief from 98- Education Department assistdegree temperatures in the ance in studying possible expansion of a junior college sys-

shade of open shelters.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — meet with them again in two large Iowa turkey raisers weeks. The committee returns lost more than 3 500 birds in the Aug 5-6 Committee m e m b e r s dis- will be invited later for similar



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# Biedenharn Portrait

ed by Miss Emy-Lou Bieden- In Boston she studied under building and recital hall was Arts. named, and was painted by Miss Biedenharn studied aft-

A. (Jay) Biedenharn II, who in ponent of German lieder. turn presented the portrait to She made her debut as a conof the college.

ily by the naming of this build- in Europe. ing and recital hall for our be- In 1939, following the death

several prominent deceased

Monroe citizens for whom cam
Nice Diede Monroe area. pus buildings have been named. He is remembered as an enthusiastic and generous contributor and worker in all civic and worked for and sponsored th cultural developments in Mon-

"The Biedenharn name has State long been associated with mu- Clubs. sic and other cultural activities that this music building bear harn family present for the his name and that the wonder- casion were Mr. and Mrs. ful portrait of him has been un- W.

attended the Cincinnati Con-ley III. servatory of Music and studied piano with the great Swiss artist- teacher, Thalberg. She was one of the founders of the first music club in Monroe, The Musical Coterie, and was one of the early members of The Twentieth Century Book Club, Monroe's first literary club. Their daughter, Miss Emy-

Two Area Water Loans Approved

WASHINGTON (Special) The Farmers Home Adminiment has approved two area through a plate glass door of stration Agriculture Departwater system loans totaling the establishment, gaining en-\$96,000, Louisiana congression-

al leaders announced Friday. Sen. Russell B. Long (D) La. said that Noble received a \$46,-000 loan to construct a modern from an alley behind the store, house to house water system police said. for 58 families.

The Greater Ward One Waterwork District received a \$50,000 Parish jail at Jonesboro. loan to install a rural community water system serving 50 families near Ruston.

#### Negro Woman Dies In Flames

Mrs. Mary Warren, 50 - year- question old Negro of West Crosset, died Friday afternoon when fire blood on the door, inside th swept through her home.

Fire Department said Mrs. threw the rock at the door. Warren was apparently cleaning Conley was arrested at a rel paint brushes with gasoline in ative's house about two blocks her house when the fuel explod- from the store

frame house. but the woman, who was alone in the house at the time, was vised officers to make the dead when they arrived.

A beautiful portrait a oils of Lou Biedenharn, followed in he the late Joseph Aug—tus Bied-enharn was unveiled in Bieden-cian. At 15 she entered the Cinharn Recital Hall on the North-cinnati Conservatory for serious eat Louisiana Sta College piano study. Later she attended campus here Frida afternoon with members a Phis family where her teachers, impressed and college of FE's present for with her beautiful contralte voice, advised her to go to Bos-The portrait was commission ton for further study.

harn, daughter of the prominent Theodore Albert Schroder and businessman and civic leader graduated from the Leeland for whom the college music Powers School of Dramatic

West Monroe artist Herbert er graduation with the renown ed Madam Schumann-Heink. Miss Biedenharn introduced Further study with Sir George her nephew and namesake of Henschel in England brought the one being honored, Joseph her recognition as a leading ex-

Dr. George T. Walker, president cert artist in Copenhagen, her grandmother's homeland. Her "We, the Biedenharn family, debut was a huge success and appreciate the honor the col. she spent eleven glorious years lege has bestowed upon our fam- on the concert and opera stage

loved father," Miss Biedenharn her mother, she returned to Monroe and has devoted a large Mr. Biedenharn was one of portion of her time to promotion

> The Musical Coterie. She has sponsored junior music clubs Twin City Symphony and the Monroe Youth Symphony, and has served on the board of the Federation of Music

In addition to those taking in this fine city," said President part in the portrait presenta Walker. "It is indeed fitting tion, members of the Bieden-Biedenharn, Mrs. Henry veiled in the recital hall." On Biedenharn Sr., Mr. and Mrs. behalf of the college family, Henry Biedenharn Jr., Murray President Walker expressed appreciation for the gift of the ton III, Mrs. Haydn Cutler Mrs. Miles Sager and Annie Schlottman Bieden- Malcolm, Harland and Ber harn, the late Mr. Biedenharn's nard, Mrs. Malcolm Bie wife, was a fine pianist. She denharn, and Clarence D. Oak

# For Burglary At Jonesboro Store

JONESBORO (Special) Rufus Conley, 20-year-old Jones boro Negro, was apprehended Friday afternoon and jailed in connection with a bur glary early Friday at the E. P McKinney Grocery Store.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Police said the Negro admit ted throwing a large rock trance and making off with hind quarter of beef and cartons of cigarettes.

The goods were recovered

The Negro is being held un der \$1500 bond in the Jackso Conley told Jonesboro polic

that he and a companion were passing by the store between 3 and 4 a.m. Friday when h decided to throw the rock the door.

He told officers that a Negro companion warned him against it and left when he threw the rock. Conley said he went in CROSSETT, Ark. (Special)- side then and took the goods in

Investigating officers found store. Police said Conley's arr A member of the Crossett and hand were cut when he

ed causing flames to race Eighteen Negroes were ar through the interior of the rested at the McKinney store Wednesday after McKinney, Firemen reached the home in white man, charged that Negro time to save most of the house, pickets were blocking entrances. rests.

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What insurance company gives a driver's test to teenage drivers for lower insurance rates?

ers under 25 may get a re-allowance. duction in automobile insurance rates (ranging from 10 to 15 per cent among different companles) if they have completed a driver's education course that is approved by the state. Among requirements are 30 hours of classroom work and six hours behind the wheel.

Could you tell me how a writer (unknown) goes about contacting publishers? Also, does work submitted to a publisher have to be typewritten?

There are several approved sources listing publishers and their addresses. Your local or area library is a good start. of fish. A local zoo official Look for the Reader's Guide said beavers are similar to racor ask for other available per- coons in their eating habits, and iodicals containing information will eat almost anything. on publishers. "The Writer's Digest," a monthly magazine, is an excellent source. It lists book and magazine publishers and addresses, and also information concerning the type manuscripts they seek. In addition, there is the "Writer's Yearbook," published annually with a complete listing of Street approach does not spemarkets soliciting material. Both of these can be obtained at news stands in Monroe. Work submitted to a publisher should be typewritten. Usually untyped manuscripts are automatically rejected or find their way into the discard pile. Nowadays, publishers require typed work, double-spaced, one and one-half inch margins, with name and address of the author and approximate number of words in the upper right hand corner of cently played for two engage first page of the manuscript.

What is the name of the Beatles new motion picture and when will it be released in the United States?

already been released in the Calif. United States, through American-International. In fact, it will begin playing at the new Star Drive-In Theatre in West Monroe on Aug. 4.

Who owns the cars that are used for driver training programs at the parish high schools? Who furnishes the upkeep? Also, if not privately owned, why are they allowed to be used for private use, such as shopping, movies and Sunday driving?

Cars usd in the drivers education program are supplied by the motor companies through school board provides only upkeep and operating expenses.

Supt. Milton C. Hall says that private use of the vehicles is prohibited, except to the extent homes. This is done, he says, at the request of the motor is not strictly enforced. companies because of past vandalism on the vehicles when they were left at the schools.

How would I apply for a job as a state trooper? What are the requirements? What is the starting salary? Capt. M. E. Kidd, commander of Troop F, Louisiana State

Police, said a person interested youngsters in the lower teenage should obtain a civil service bracket. examination blank from the However, older teenagers usreturned, will be notified of the point out. date for a test. These are held This somewhat laxity in enthis test has been taken, the effort to avoid accidents involvapplicant must pass a physical ing the youngsters. examination. He will be assigned to the area from which he applies, should he be accepted.

The requirements, basically, for a state trooper are: he must be at least five feet, eight inches tall, weigh at least 160 pound. 21 years old, a registered voter in the state of Louisiana, in for Troop F, Louisiana state po-

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The starting salary for a A: In Louisiana, male driv- trooper is \$340, plus an expense

> I have a complete set of Federal Migratory Duck Stamps, dating back to the first one issued in 1934-35 (30 in all). Are they a collector's item and is there any value to them?

Duck stamps are not a colector's item as such, but Ducks Unlimited collects them and sells them for the purchase of land for waterfowl restoration. The Ouachita Wildlife Unit Collects the stamps for Ducks Unlimited.

Do beavers eat fish? Yes, beavers eat some types

Why is it they are not putting reinforcement rods in the Stella Street section of I-20?

A spokesman for the local Highway Department office answered that the type of pavement being used in the Stella cify the use of mesh reinforcement. Reinforcement material is used on Interstate-20, but the approaches are of a different type of design.

Is Ivory Joe Hunter, the Negro piano player who lived in Monroe, dead? If not, where does he live?

Ivory Joe Hunter is still very much alive; in fact, he has rements at a local establishment. He is now living in Houston,

What is Jack Benny's ad-

His address is listed in the "Go, Go, Mania!" is the Celebrity Register as 1002 N. Beatles latest film and it has Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills,

> Is the nursing profession under civil service? For example, if one gets a rating such as Nurse I to Nurse II or Nursing Aide II to Nursing Aide III, isn't there supposed to be an adjustment in salary.

The nursing profession is not under civil service as such. However, nurses in state hospitals and Veterans Administration hospitals do receive a grade or rating. When a nurse moves to a higher rating, she should receive a corresponding salary adjustment, according to local dealerships, and owner-ship is retained by them. The a local nursing official. There are no such ratings in private

> Is it against the law to ride a bicycle on sidewalks?

that drivers education teachers both Monroe and West Monroe a fence. However, Chap. 14, Sec. prohibit the riding of bicycles 14-6 does define owner to mean on the sidewalks, although this the person who owns a certain

> ing wheels and of that size ride "to cut and destroy all weeds on the sidewalks - and while or grass . . . . on the lot." if it is inconvenient for those the fence is on the property line walking on the sidewalks, it is and divides the lots, then the much safer for the small chil- owner on the one side is re-

The same is true for those

Louisiana Employment Service ing bicycles should not ride on offices and, when filled out and the sidewalks, police officials

periodically at the Ouachita forcement of the ordinance on Valley Vocational - Technical riding bicycles on sidewalks is School in West Monroe. After done, police officials said, in an

> What is the difference between farm and commercial licenses for trucks? Can farm licenses be used by those on construction or similar type work?

Authorities at headquarters good health, have at least a lice, said the farm license on trucks is just for use on the farms, such as hauling produce, et cetera. However, a farmer may use the license for driving around on private or family

> In the case of a "commercial" license, the spokesman said there is no license as such rather it is a "private owner truck" license. Anyone using a truck for any use other than strictly farm use is required to have a POT license. This applies for those who would drive the truck to and from work, on any type jobs such as construction, or such that would require the use of a truck.

State police are charged with enforcing the use of the proper license on trucks, which is being done daily, the spokesman

If I were to erect a fence around my yard, placing fence on the property line between my lawn and my neighbor's lawn, would it not be my responsibility to keep the weeds and grass trimmed on not only my side

#### DAILY CROSSWORD

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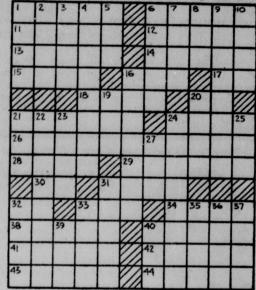
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of the fence, but also on my neighbor's side? Isn't there a law covering this?

A survey of the ordinances in his own property. the City Code of Monroe uncovered no ruling concerning this matter; therefore apparently there is no such law covering Actually the ordinances in weeds and grass growing about lot in the city limits. The per-Small youngsters riding bicy- son who owns the property, or cles, such as those with train-lot, is required by ordinance

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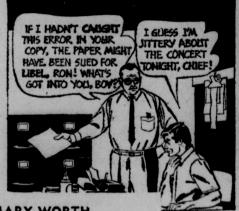
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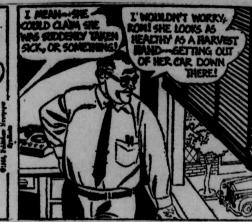












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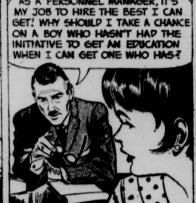
WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT FOR ONE TO HAVE A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA, MR. SMITH? THERE'S NOT WEEK GOES BY A BUT THAT I GET I'M SURE THERE ARE MANY HIRING SOME YOUNG PEOPLE WHO COULD DO DROPOUT.



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I'M NOT SO SURE OF THAT SOME TIMES! MANY TIMES I WISH I DIDN'T KNOW AS MUCH AS I DO!

BUT YOU MUST KNOW JUST ABOUT EVER'THING THAT GOES ON HERE, 'FORE ANYBODY ELSE DOES!

AS A PERSONNEL MANAGER, IT'S



NEXT DOOR THAT IS ... YOU THEY'VE FOUND THEM, ANNIE; YES! DOC CARDIO AND

THE CHIEF HAVE
TAKEN THEM AWAY!
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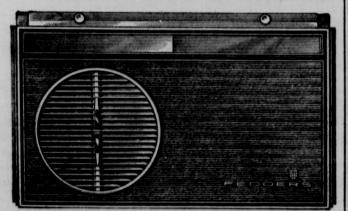
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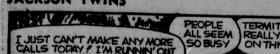


















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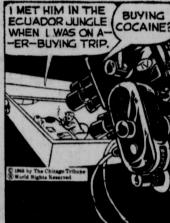






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HOW TO GET

(Today's Jumble Answer On Page 10A)

the first batch of new benefits is just around the corner.

time to sign it in July. Congress has decreed that many sections shall take effect in the second month after enactment.

So if you are already on the Social Security rolls as a retired or disabled worker or the widow of one, your September check will be 7 per cent greater. The smallest increase will be 24 cast for \$2,050.

Are you the divorced wife of a retired or deceased worker who had Social Security coverage? If so, you qualify for benefits at age 62 if you were married for 20 years and if the former husband had been making a "substantial" contribution to your September check will be 7 per cent greater. The smallest increase will be 24 cast. In the toxin is deadly.

INFECTION OR PRESSURE

Mrs. J. writes: I am 62 and have developed inner ear trouble. I do not hear ringing or noises, all I have is lighthead ness and an earache. Can you suggest something to relieve this constant pain?

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smallest increase will be \$4.

along about mid-September, a You'll no longer lose all your be needed. separate check amounting to 56 late husband's beneifts when per cent of your regular month- you do. You can go on getting half of the amount, instead of

of the increase, retroactive to to your advantage to do so. and allowed to regrow? last Jan. 1. It represents eight Are you a waiter, porter or months of increase at 7 per barber? cent.

from September on your tip income If you have been getting the

top amount for a retired individ- the amount of the tips to your ual, \$127, your monthly benefit employer, and he will count moves up to \$135.90. them into your paycheck dedu-For those who will be retiring cations for both income tax and

in the future, the pensions will Social Security. be larger, because the wage base — the portion of your income on which both the benefits ly accountable if you fail to the benefits ly accountable if you fail to the benefits ly accountable if you fail to the benefits ly accountable in your made in and the Social Security tax are figured — rises from \$4,800 to \$6,600 next land the benefits him how much you made in tips. And unlike other employ-\$6,600 next Jan. 1.

Eventually the monthly check your Social Security tax. will climb as high as \$168. The Even without his contribution, limit for a family, now \$254, will you'll get full benefits when age 65 comes and you can get off advance to \$368.

But eventually is a long way your aching feet at last. off, and there is something for you to do right now: Find out whether any of the dozens of a multibillion-dollar boost in other changes in the Social Se- payroll taxes. curity law are aimed at your Several of these liberaliza. 2 Seamen Given own problems.

tions take effect month after next, along with the basic pen- 10 Years In Pen sion increase; some next Jan. 1; some are retroactive. They affect widows, children, farmers, men from the liner Capetown waiters, disabled persons and Castle were convicted Friday of the blind. stealing 20 bars of gold worth

The Social Security Adminis- \$280,000 from her strongroom. tration fully expects to be They were sentenced to 10 years swamped with inquiries and will in prison. welcome them.

There are 620 Social Security Williams, 27, an Englishman; offices across the country, a and Neil F. Hawthorne, 26, an spokesman points out, and ev- Australian. ery one of them has issued a The gold was missing when standing invitation: "Come in the Capetown Castle docked at and ask us questions." Southampton on Feb. 5

Are you a widow whose husband was on the Social Security

Then you can start receiving benefits at age 60 instead of 62, if you choose. This is effective in September.

If you decide on this course, your monthly benefit payments will be 71.5 per cent of your late husband's benefit, a somewhat smaller amount than you would get if you waited two years more.

Are you a retired worker able to earn more money but barred from doing so because you would forfeit monthly So. cial Security check?

After next Jan. 1, you can step up your earnings. The new law will permit up to \$1,500 a year without loss of benefits. The old limit was \$1,200.

And whereas you now lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in wages that you earn between \$1,200 and \$1,700, the new law will extend the 2-for-1 range from \$1, 500 to \$2,700.

Do you have a child in school or college?

The new law says that the

How To Keep

Well

By Dr. Van Deller

BOTULISM IS DEADLY

Every year there are 10 to Wash., who ate a common meal. A 13-year-old boy ate everything but the pork and beans and did not become ill. This edible was suspected as the cause because it was con-sumed by the others as part of Today's Health Hint —

This type of poisoning usually stems from home-canned products. The foods are contaminated with spore (Clostridbotulinum) commonly found in soil. These heat-resistant microbes multiply and manufacture a powerful poison unless the foods are properly sterilized during the canning process. In this regard, the illness is due to toxins and not to bacterial invasion.

Health Care Only

Part Of New Bill

EDITOR'S NOTE — The most extensive changes in the Social Security in large of the stabilishment are embodied in a stabilis

But all of these will make some modest financial gains — gible for benefits if your disabiltangible and spendable — and ity has lasted 12 months or can be expected to last that long.

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Road, for \$4,500. As of September, you are elibe expected to last that long.

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Under the old rule, you were worth the risk when spoilage is suspected. Do not give it to a pet because the toxin is deadly.

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C. N. writes: Should an in-

This is the lump-sum payment the present 82.5 per cent, if it is grown toenail be yanked out REPLY

Removal offers temporary re-You and a million others who lief but is not always recom-If you have been receiving the receive a substantial part of mended because the nail may minimum retirement benefit, their income in tips may now grow back in the same ingrown \$40 a month, you will get \$44 get Social Security credit for fashion. Send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for leaflet You will be required to report

describing this disorder

KIDNEY ENLARGEMENT F. D. writes: What are the symptoms of hydronephrosis?

REPLY This renal condition develops Every year there are 10 to when the flow of urine is ob-15 outbreaks of botulism in this structed and the backflow leads country. The latest involved to enlargement of the kidney. even persons from Granger, Pain near the point of obstruc-

> Overexertion can spoil vacation fun.

#### Real Estate **Transfers**

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JULY 26

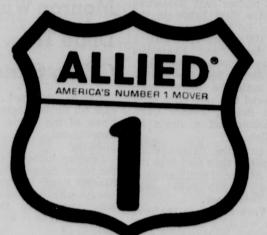
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# Baltimore Tops Twins; Whittles On Loop Lead

## 9th Frame Hit Is Difference In 3-2 Affair

BALTIMORE (AP) Brooks Robinson singled with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, driving in the winning run as the Baltisota 3-2 Friday night and cut the Twins' American League lead to 31/2 games.

The second-place Orioles, handling Jim Perry his first defeat after seven victories, had gotten only three hits when they struck in the ninth.

Charley Lau drew a walk opening the inning, and Luis Aparicio went in to run. One out later Aparicio raced around to third on a single by Bob Johnson. Bill Pleis came in to pitch and issued a walk to Norm Siebern before Robinson stroked his game-winning hit off Johnny Klippstein

Bob Allison and Earl Battey smacked consecutive homers leading off the Minnesota eighth, tying the score with startling suddeness after the power-hitting Twins had been held to two hits through seven innings by Steve Barber, now 8-

Barber had retired 15 batters in a row before the Twins flexed their muscles.

Perry allowed two of his hits in the fourth, when Baltimore scored twice with the aid of a

Russ Snyder opened the during a display of some of Fred Kuller, Darel Newman, many fourth with a single. With one America's top track talent. scored and Siebern went to next week.

#### New York Mets **Defeat Phillies** In 10th Inning

New York Mets a 3-2 triumph nearly five feet ahead of Dave over Philadelphia Friday night.

Relief pitcher Jack Baldschun retired the first batter in the 10th, but Ed Kranepool singled. Chuck Hiller followed with a pinch single, and Kranepool scored as Stephenson singled. Jack Fisher held the Phillies

hitless until the fourth when they scored two runs on a walk to John Briggs, Johnny Callison's double and a single by Rich Allen.

That gave the Phillies a 2-1 lead, but the Mets tied it in the bottom of the fourth on Jim Hickman's eighth homer over the left field fence. New York scored in the first

inning when Billy Cowan led off with a double, went to third on a fly ball and came home on Charley Smith's squeeze bunt.

Fisher gave up five hits, gaining his seventh victory against 11 defeats.

The Phillies had two players injured, second baseman Tony Taylor and center fielder Johnny Briggs. Both suffered cuts around the eyes while colliding chasing a fly ball in the eighth

Right fielder Johnny Callison also was involved but did not

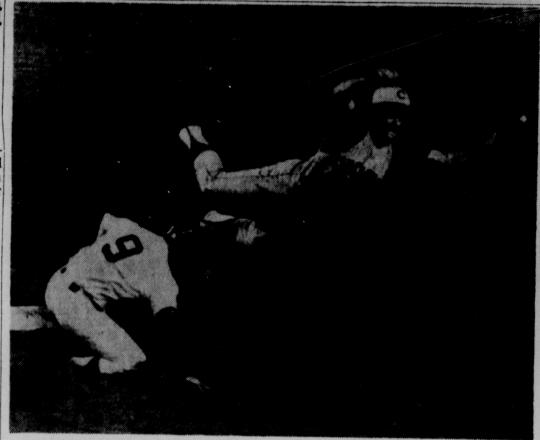
Briggs were taken to a hospital.

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NEW YORK

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dium. It seats only 29,603.



CINCINNATI REDS second baseman Pete Rose goes flying through the air to take a high wide throw from catcher John Edwards in the second inning

as Houston Astros' catcher Ron Brand stole second. Cincinnati won the game, 9-1. (AP Wirephoto)

meets in Poland and West Ger-

ing Janell Smith of Fredonia.

Miss Manning's time was 54.5

bettering Miss Smith's listed

Don Owens, Los Angeles, won

CHICAGO (AP) - The heat

"This hot weather is the best

mer's world record is 44.9.

21.3 seconds.

# Matson Wins Shot Put In U.S. Preview Meet

during the inning to prevent a pointed a home town crowd by American record for the 440- the meet at Kiev, Russia, and finishing third in the mile run yard relay.

third base dugout. Snyder which opens a European tour Kuller is from Garfen City,

record of 3:55.3 pending, ran geles, and Anderson from Philaabrhbi only 4:10.7 as he appeared to be delphia.

Calif., was the mile winner in 4:02.2, with George Young, Silver City, N.M., a close second in 4:02.5.

Ryun never threatened during

and tied twice by Grambling, 17-foot pole vaulter, settled for a winning effort of 16 feet, ½ inch. Adolph Plummer, Los Angeles, world record holder in the 440-yard dash won the 220 in

The meet was sanctioned by the AAU for U.S. performers who will meet the Russian na-

#### Monroe Wins Dixie Title, Off To State

Monroe defeated Northeast 5-3 Friday night in the finals of the Dixie Senior Tournament at Legion

Leading batters for Monroe were Skeeter LaSuzzo, Skeeter Boyd, and Roy Holloway who each had two Jones was the big gun fo rthe losers with three

Ken Cupples scattered five hits in taking the win and Thomas yielded seven hits in suffering the loss.

Monroe now advances to the state tournament at Colfax and will play Jefferson Parish Monday afternoon at

#### Start's Dixie Teams To Visit

this weekend.

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White House Inn while in Hous-ton and plan to return home into the Cleveland Browns sum-Sunday Crosley Field, home of the Approximately 35 adults will night, just a few hours after he

throwing error by right fielder
Tony Oliva and a Perry wild pitch. While Oliva's wild toss

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — threw 60-8. Matson has a world maggard, Hayward, Calif., who lights with the temperature at mark of 70-7 pending.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — threw 60-8. Matson has a world maggard, Hayward, Calif., who lights with the temperature at 90 degrees. An estimated 7,000 led to one unearned run, he and young Jim Ryun disaptated the U.S. team tied the listed ers prior to their departure for

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Kan., the American record hold-Calif., Newman from Visalia, third, scoring on the wild pitch. Ryun, who has an American Calif., Plummer from Los An-er.

They tied the record listed for record of 54.8, but the Fredonia Morgan Groth, Martinez, the University of Texas in 1957 and tied twice by Grambling.

John Pennel, Miam 10,000 of 4:02.2, with George Young, SilLa., College in 1964. A mark of vinning effort of 16 fee

# Perry L, 7-1 ... 81-3 4 3 2 1 4 Matson, who has a best throw of 70 feet 7 inches, won his event with ease. This was in contrast to his battle for the right to Compete in the meet. Matson's Ma Matson's appearance was in question until Friday morning Beat Chicago

Association over sanctioning Bill Freehan powered the Depleted the relay team, which termine the representative of

Orlando Pena, who relieved Miss Tyus in the 220-yard dash tourney. Copes was tional team at Kiev next week. starter Hank Aguirre in the in 24.2. NEW YORK (AP) - Pinch The NCAA also sanctioned the third inning, gave up only four NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch The NCAA also saliculated third inning, gave up on hits and recorded his second triumph since coming to the triumph since coming to the Matson's best throw was Tigers from Kansas City.

Demeter homered off Chicago wave in Chicago, with temperstarter John Buzhardt in the atures soaring into the 90s, is second after the White Sox had helping the College All-Stars get touched Aguirre for three runs in condition for their Aug. 6 in the top of the inning on Ken meeting with the Cleveland Berry's two-run triple and Don Browns in Soldier Field. Buford's sacrifice fly.

Freehan's homer capped a thing in the world for the play-three-run Detroit sixth inning. A ers," said Mike McCormack, double by Willie Horton and line coach on offense. "Espe-Dick McAuliffe's single cially after our scrimmage produced the first run of the Wednesday. It gives the players inning, and Freehan came a chance to work out the bumps through after Demeter forced and bruises." McAuliffe.

Don Wert homered off Chica-

Pena gave up a leadoff single to Berry in the fourth inning, then retired the next 10 batters off the eighth. Ron Hansen singled with two out in the eighth. but Pena got Smoky Burgesswho was looking for a recordsetting pinch-hit—on a pop fly.

Night Game
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The squads will stay at the HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Fullmer training camp Friday Cincinnati Reds, is the smallest form a motorcade to follow a had been cleared of an assault National League baseball sta-bus the teams will be traveling and battery charge in Cleve-



AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### West Monroe **Faces Ruston** Tonight At 7

Ruston will try to wrap up the West Monroe Dixie Senior tournament championship tonight when it takes on the host West Monroe club in the finals.

Ruston brings a 3-0 record into the 7 p.m. contest while West Monroe is 4-1. Should a second game be needed (if West Monroe wins the first game) it will begin immediately after the

Admission for tonight's finals is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The district winner will journey to Colfax for the Dixie Senior State Tournament which begins Monday

#### 440-yard dash, won the 220 in South Franklin the 440 in 46.7 seconds. Plum- In 5th District

Wyomia Tyus, Nashville, winner of the women's Tenn., winner of the women's downed Delhi 7-3 to capture scored on a sacrifice squeeze bunt by Dick Schofield. Their Olympics, anchored a 440-yard first place in the 5th Bi-District relay team to an easy victory Dixie Youth Tournament Friover a team from the Topeka, day.

as a result of the feud between the Amateur Athletic Unon and the National Collegiate Athletic Association over sanctioning o troit Tigers to a come-from-be-hind 6-5 victory over the Chica-Miss McGuire, winner of the the 5th District for the state tourney. Copes was the winning

The sportsmanship trophy for

The winners of the series will represent the 5th District in the Friday night. state tournament at Springhill the first week in August.

#### West Monroe Softball

CITY LEAGUE

Southern Tool Company toppled New Chapel Hill 17-7 behind the home run hitting of Furlow, Mitchell, and Estep who each hit homers. Mitchell also had three hits and Finley and Newly each had two hits. Saiter was the winning pitcher and Battaglia was the loser.

# go star reliever Eddie Fisher in the seventh for what proved to be the winning run. Hollis, Brooks to Berry in the fourth inning, then retired the next 10 batters before Romano singled, leading off the eighth. Ron Hansen sin

BATON ROUGE (Special) - Neville high school basketball will be very much in evidence at the Louisiana High School Coaches Association's annual coaching school and all-star games here August 2-6.

Neville coach Bennie Hollis, whose team compiled a 27-5 record last season will be one of the featured lecturers of the basketball clinic along with Billy Allgood of Louisiana College, Tex Winter of Kansas State, Frank Truitt of LSU and Alton Leggette of Holden High.

And one of Coach Hollis' star pupils, J. Dodd Brooks Jr., will play for the West team in the allstar game August 3.

The 6-4, 175-pound Brooks was an all-district, all-twin cities and all-state selection last year. He averaged 20.8 points and 14 rebounds per game. Brooks earned three letters in basketball and three in track at Neville and plans to continue his

education and athletic competition at Northeast State College in September. In the all-star game his size, shooting ac-curacy and rebounding will be vital assets to the

West team coached by O. D. West of Plainview. Other members of the West team include Lance Alexander of North Caddo, Richard Hicks of Fair Park, Jimmy Stewart of Jonesboro-Hodge, Harold Chambers and Robert Rasmussen of Bolton, Ricky Peel of Weston, Wayne Lee of Florien, Jeff Foster of Block of Jonesville, Shannon Cary of Lacassine, Donnie Ater of Tallulah, Don Ashworth of Plainview



NO PLACE to go for Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees, who was caught in a rundown off third base in the first inning of Friday night's game against the Cleveland Indians. Pepitone broke for home when catcher

Duke Sims threw to second to try to get Tom Tresh stealing. But Cleveland pitcher Luis Tiant cut off the throw and tossed to third baseman Max Alvis (No. 10), and the Tribe had Joe in a rundown. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Giants End Braves Win Streak At 10

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - final run came in the eighth on

McCovey's 22nd homer followed a single by Jim Daven-plays that ended threats in the at the AHRA Winternationals, port off losing pitcher Ken John- fourth and sixth innings.

homer starting the second in-ning off Ron Herbel, who gained to first for the Giants' third do-uble play.

# Reds Shellack Jay Wins 8th

HOUSTON (AP) - Joey Jay allowed three hits, only one aftthe tournament was awarded to er the first inning, and Frank Cardenal Blasts Robinson stroked four singles as Cincinnati whipped Houston 9-1

Jay, bringing his record to 8- Angels By Sox Jay, bringing his record to 2, gave up a run in the first inning when Joe Morgan led off With Four Hits followed with a single. But Ron Brand's leadoff single in the fifth was the only other Houston nal collected four hits, including Defeat Athletics

Claude Raymond held the gosi contributed a home run in Reds to one hit - the first of powering the Los Angeles Anfive innings.

But Leo Cardenas led off the night. sixth with a single and came Cardenal, a 21-year-old rookie City Friday night. home as Pete Rose tripled. Sin- outfielder, had a double and a Don Lock opened the seventh away with four runs in the defeat.

burst with a single and came the ninth-place Red Sox down to breaking a 3-3 tie around on a walk to Jay and their fifth straight defeat and Rose's single. Jay raced home 19th in their last 23 outings. on Ken MacKenzie's wild pitch, Vic Power, the Angels' veterand Pinson and Tony Perez an first baseman, lined a single each singled in a run before to center in the seventh inning Danny Coombs came on and for the 1,700th hit of his major ended the rally. league career.

CINCINNATI Night Game

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Clerk Loses Shoes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Track shoes are for running. Shoe clerk Robert Mitchell sadly learned that Thursday. He told police he fitted 15 young-sters, aged 8 to 16, with track then turned to make out

The youngsters fled, grabbing other shoes and Mitchell's transistor radio on the way out.

was featured in the July issue of 'Drag Racing Magazine'. This 1965 Plymouth Barracuda

stock body is powered by a 392 cubic inch Chrysler engine, the same type used in most AA Fuel Dragsters. Bob Sullivan of Kansas City, First-inning home runs by Willie walks and a single by Hal Lani- Kan. is the owner and driver. McCovey and Jesus Alou car-ried the San Francisco Giants The Braves left six men Sullivan, a veteran of twenty years of dragging, won the Sullivan, a veteran of twenty past Milwaukee 5-1 Friday night stranded in the first seven in AHRA Championship in 1960, and ended the Braves' 10-game nings as Herbel was forced con-winning streak. nings as Herbel was forced con-tinually to pitch out of trouble. champion of the 1/8 mile. He

and has won many other top son. One out later, Alou hit his Mike de la Hoz singled lead- awards. seventh homer with the bases ing off the seventh. But second The 3400 pound car's engine empty. The Giants collected baseman Hal Lanier made a is equipped with the necessary only two more hits during the spectacular play on pinch-hitter special racing components for Eddie Mathews hit his 21st tagging de la Hoz and throwing methane and alcohol. Special Jesse Gonder's slow grounder, running a fuel mixture of nitro-

South Franklin

In 5th District

The Giants scored another run in the seventh when Len Gabrielson walked, moved to third downed Delhi 7-3 to capture first place in the 5th Bi-District Dixie Youth Tournament Fri
Tallulah County of the Aa fuel drags and scored on a sacrifice squeeze bunt by Dick Schofield. Their District Dixie Youth Tournament Fri
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The usual gathering of stock cars is anticipated, with gassers, altereds, factory experimentals, super stockers, modified productions and the various classes of stockers.

Time trials begin at 4 p.m., and eliminations start at 7:30

#### Hamlin's Double **Helps Senators** BOSTON (AP) - Jose Carde-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ken Hamlin's two-run double with Robinson's singles - through gels to a 7-3 victory over the two out in the seventh inning hapless Boston Red Sox Friday helped the Washington Senators to a 5-3 victory over Kansas

gles by Vada Pinson, Robinson pair of singles in addition to his with a double to center and took and Deron Johnson scored an- three-run homer in a decesive third on pinch hitter Joe Cunother Cincinnati run in the sev- fourth inning which sent Bos- ningham's infield single. Lock enth, and the Reds put the game ton's Jim Lonborg to his 11th was forced at the plate on Don Blasingame's grounder to sec-Fregosi led off the fifth with ond, but Hamlin ripped a shot Cardenas triggered the out- his ninth homer in helping send past Wayne Causey at third,

| Dreaking a 3-3 tie. | Night Game | WASHINGTON | abr h bi | C'pan'ris ss 3 0 1 0 Bi's'ame 2b 4 | Landis cf 4 0 1 0 Hamilin ss 4 | Green 2b 3 0 0 0 Kirki'nd rf 3 | Harison 1b 4 1 1 0 Howard If 3 | H'berger rf 4 1 1 1 Nen 1b 4 | Reynolds If 3 1 1 0 M''mul'n 3b 4 | T'rit'b'il ph 1 0 1 0 Lock cf Causey 3b 3 0 1 1 Zimmer c 3 | Rosario ph 1 0 0 0 M'C'm'k p 1 | L'hem'n c 2 0 0 1 Cun'ham ph 1 | Blanch'd ph 1 0 0 0 | Hunter p 2 0 1 0 | Charles ph 1 0 0 0 | Totals 32 3 8 3 Totals 31

11th victory in 18 declaration despite homers by Dalton Jones and Rico Petrocelli.

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# Lary To Retire After 11 Years Of NFL Play

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — sembled a fraternity bull ses-yale Lary, reflecting on 11 live-ly years in the National Football League, announced Friday his recalling incidents during the frequently turbulent years of retirement as the Detroit Lions' the NFL. unting and defensive speci-

uit," quipped Lary, 34, at what Lary replied: as designed to be a news conerence prior to the official an-

"You can't print them."

Then he added: "No, all those stories you hear The conference actually re- about Bobby Layne-well. . .

Dave Hill Gets Lead He'd tell the coach, 'don't send that so-and-so (or something similar) in any more' In Insurance Open

par 133.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — the 36-hole lead Friday in the S70,000 Insurance City Open called "a funny round," gained Golf Tournament.

#### Clayton Cole Is Top Finisher In Mid-South Meet

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) front of Dave Marr, who shot 67-Amateur Clayton Cole of Mon-Amateur Clayton Cole of Mon-Am o-am golf tournament with a Jay Hebert and Al Geiberger.

Next were Frank Steidle and on the 6,568-yard par-71 mateur Mickey Bellande, both Wethersfield Country ry Club course. Steidle won \$400 for a par on the first hole after giant Leon Hart. s the low professional. hitting into the trees.

The winning team in the bestball tournament, pro Ray Dz-nowski of Ocean Springs and gey the fourth and seventh. He coach observed: "Son, have you three amateurs, scored a 119. gey the fourth and seventh. He son, anank a 35-footer to birdie the lately?" tiesburg led the No. 2 feam to ninth. a low-ball score of 120.

professionals' winnings, were: gle with a 65-foot putt, and time great punters.

142 — Leffingwell, Freddie closed with birdies on the 16th He led the league laas, New Orleans, and Jackie and a bogey on the 17th. Maness, Tuscaloosa, Ala., all Julius Boros, a Connecticut \$300; and amateur Dooley Gil- native, equalled Hill's 66 and christ, Jackson.

143—Harold Williams, Tusca- total of 137. loosa, \$200, and amateurs Jack Pittman, Hattiesburg and Lew-ties. is Culley, Jackson.

144 - Billy Phillips, Jackson, ro 144 — Billy Phillips, Jackson, Fround leaders in 175.

145—Everett Alleman and Don Bisplinghoff, both of Covington.

Bisplinghoff, both of Covington, Jay Hebert La., and Tommy Butler, Jack-Julius Boros Rex Baxter

# KTVE Wins 6-1 To Take Over To Take Over First Position KTVE pounded out 10 hits and followed the six - hit hurling of Parker Haile to a 6-1 witten of Parker Haile to a 6-1 witten over the six over the six of the

victory over Motor Supply Friday night. The victory moved Lee Raymond KTVE into the Amateur League's top position. gue's top position.

The two teams went into the tilt, played at Confederate Park in West Monroe, in a tie for first place in the league standings.

Aft Wall Jr.

Aft Wall Jr.

Gene Littler

Mason Rudolph

Roy Pace

Milly Casper

Miller Barber

KTVE scored four runs in Bert the third to get a lead it never relinquished, then plated two Jack McGowai more in the sixth

more in the sixth.

Dooley Haddad, Ronnie Sims and Haile had two hits each to Bob Reith 70-72—142 pace KTVE. Scroggins led Motor Supply Madison-Tensas

with two hits.

with two hits.

KTVE (6)

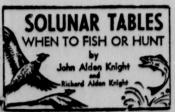
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#### Kenelly, Former Player, Named SLC Head Coach

HAMMOND, La. (AP)- Pat absorbed the loss. Kenelly, a former Southeast Luther H. Dyson announced Fri-

come athletic commissioner under the State Board of Education. Kenelly was Galloway's top assistant until last fall, when he shifted to SLC's Department of Health and Physical Educa-



Minor periods are shorter.

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The former Texas A&M star Asked to elaborate on his ex- said Layne classified his comperiences with Bobby Layne, panion during his off-field as "Stayers or leavers—I was a than you are, it's time to great and stormy quarterbacks, stayer.

Layne demanded excellent protection from his blockers.

"If somebody didn't block for him, he'd send them off the field. He wouldn't let them play. similar) in any more'.

"If he told you to block. . .you blocked. If he told you to drink

He said former Detroit Coach He shot a 66 for a nine-underalike.

He said Parker's abrupt res-The 28-year-old Hill, from ignation in 1957 caught all of us Jackson, Mich., who started the by surprise.

Hill finished one stroke in said, Parker declared: front of Dave Marr, who shot 67- "There comes a time in every

Hill, among the last to finish "He said, 'H- no. I quit.' Lary told also how he tried Club out at Detroit in the offensive Biloxi, with 141s for the 36 course, had to scramble for his backfield and his futile attempts les on the Hattiesburg Coun- 66 from the start. He had to chip to block former Notre Dame

> After Lary was flattened a He then collected birdies on couple of times, an assistant

of the league's outstanding de-Hill shot birdies on the 11th Other individual scorers, with and 12th, hit the 14th for an ea- fensive backs and one of the all-He led the league in punting in 1959, 1961, and 1963. He was

selected to the All-Pro team four times and played in the Pro Bowl nine times. closed with a half-way mark He intercepted 50 passes dur ing his career and returned 126

> Lary said he reached his decision to retire with great reluc-

133 adding: "It's not easy to retire, but I had a good year last season and 37 I prefer to leave with a good

cials have urged him to contin- ment.

still young," he smiled.

# With 8-Under In Challenge Match

Open champion Gary Player shot an eight under par 63 Friday and turned the six-man National Challenge Golf Match into one-man show.

money is at stake, Player was lead over amateur Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., who shot 70 for 142.

2 0 0 0 Madison-Tensas took two games Amateur champion Bill Camp-Halle 9 3 2 2 0 Alexer P 2 0 0 0 Madison-Tensas took two games Amateur Champon But Campon Total 29 6 10 1 Total 29 6 10 1 Total 29 6 10 1 Madison-Tensas took two games Amateur Champon But Campon Total 29 6 10 1 Total 26 1 6 0 004 602 06 10 1 000 000 1 1 6 0 148 after shooting 76 Friday.

Madison-Tensas scored three Lakewood Country Club course scattered five hits in taking the dria National All-Stars tonight

Player shot his 63 with the aid Smith and Sisson. the 570-yard eighth.

## Wins Southern Dixie Title, 7-1

ST. JOSEPH (pecial) South Franklin erupted for seven runs in the top of the

to determine the 5th District News-Star

the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours.

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LB - Joiner and Presley.



WAYNE PEDDY of West Monroe is pictured as he left Monroe Friday afternoon for Dothan, Ala. where he will compete in the Junior Future Masters Golf Tournament in Dothan next week. Wayne, who will attend Northeast State on a golf scholarship this fall, earned the right to play in the Junior Masters by finishing in the top ten in the state amateur held recently in Shreveport. (Staff photo by George Mc-

# Tribe Beats Yanks 5-2 As Tiant Wins

CLEVELAND (AP) - Catch-|ed the New York Yankees 5-2 er Duke Sims drove in three Friday night.

was off Bouton.

Lary went on to become one runs with a homer and a single Tiant, now 9-3, allowed only and pitcher Luis Tiant hit his four hits before the Yankees second major league home run touched him for three more and In Semifinals as the Cleveland Indians defeat- a run in the eighth inning. Sonny Siebert came on and ended

#### the rally. Maxwell Tops Sims lined his fourth homer off Jim Bouton, 4-11, over the In 1st Round league Buckeye Play

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) record. I owe it to my wife and Susie Maxwell, who said she fumbled Chuck Hinton's two-out Gilliam, from Whittier, Calif., 56,000. 88-69-137 record. I owe it to my wife and Susie Maxwell, who said she fumbled Chuck Hinton's two-out grounder. Sims' single to right sidelined 18-year-old Jan Fer-68-69—137
68-69—137
68-69—137
68-69—138
and Bobby Helm, a close friend, 68-70—139
68-71—139
recently opened in Suburban

humidity "just like Oklanoma, took a three-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the 54-hole-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the 54-hole-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the 54-hole-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the 54-hole-stroke lead Friday in the first inning, when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning, when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first round of the 54-hole-stroke lead Friday in the first inning, when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-stroke lead Friday in the first inning when Bobby Rich-He plans to devote full time to humidity "just like Oklahoma," scored Colavito.

Oklahoma City, but plays out of Tulsa.

#### Little League

on, 16 strokes behind Player at count Center 6 - 4 in a South side Minor League tilt Friday Dale Morey of High Point, night. Mathews hit 3 - 3 for the gave up six hits to take the win N.C., had 150 after a 76 Friday. winners and Martin had three Stars defeated Jena 3-0 Friday. Player ripped the 6,834-yard hits to pace the losers. Poe

even though missing two putts Discount Center 200 002-4 4 5 ment.

ed out the North Monroe Lions nax hit a three-run homer. 8-7 in a Northside Minor League game. Guy was the inning Donald Blalock in the second pitcher and Johnston the loser. inning and was credited with the North Monroe 232 0-7 6 2 win. He struck out 10 and walk-

LB - Johnston and Hixon. The Fire Department convert- Jena ed eight hits into 10 runs to de- Americans feat Three-Way 0-2 in Little (Batteries Not Available) League play Friday night. Seven of the runs came in the last

Fire Dept. LB - King and Whatley.

the first three innings, then held off a News-Star spree in as host for this week's Louislaughtered Kirshoff's 19-0 in a The victory gives South held off a News-Star spree in the final frames to win 7-6. Wil-Boys Club game. Johnny Atkins Franklin the right to meet Talliams homered to lead Texaco while Deney went 3-3 for News-The affair is sl Tee-off time will be anytime

106 00x-7 8 8 after 11 a.m. Monday Texaco WB - LeBlanc and Williams; vitation to all area golfers to

for the winners and Joiner had 000 000 7.7 7 a triple for the losers.

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# Jim Brown Found Innocent; Is Ready To Begin Training

he was completely happy and filed on June 21. ready to report to Coach Blanton Collier at the club's training camp at nearby Hiram.

"From that meeting on," Both Minor and Police Prosecutor Collier at the club's training camp at nearby Hiram.

"From that meeting on," Cuttor Albert Corsi, in their final slightest doubt of his complete arguments, said it was Brown's

Brown, the National Football innocence." practice. The NFL champions beginning. I'm pleased they noon of June 20, then taken to a meet the College All-Stars Aug. upheld our own belief." 6 in Chicago. The jury of seven women and

which Brown called significant.

The 29-year-old father of three had been charged with assault motel room the night of June 19 and forced her into sexual relations. Both Brown and Miss Ayres are negroes.

Brown, who testified he never was a preposterous accusation."

with Brown's mother, Mrs. Theresa Brown, when the verdict was read. Mrs. Brown wept when Municipal Judge Blanche Krupansky read "not guilty." sue Brown said "I'm very drum's ground ball into the hole classification of the state happy it's all over."

hands with Brown and slap him ball. on the back. Brown commented on the effect of his 10-day trial on his image as a popular foot-

# White, Gilliam Of Ladies Meet

right field fence in the second, scoring Fred Whitfield, who had singled.

Tiant added his homer in the semifinals of the 65th Women's Tiant added his homer in the second, first hit since July 10, 1964, snapping a string of 74 consecutive hitless trips to the plate.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Design of the second inning, his first hit since July 10, 1964, snapping a string of 74 consecutive hitless trips to the plate.

Pitt burgh picked up another. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dethird. His only other major Western Golf Association Tour- Pittsburgh picked up another homer last season also nament Friday and will meet run in the sixth on Willie Startoday for the title.

An error allowed the Indians Miss White, from Shreveport, to score again in the sixth when La., ousted recent college grad-Rocky Colavito walked and uate Margaret Jones of Fort les is the largest baseball park went to second as Tony Kubek Mitchell, Ky., 4 and 2. Mrs. in the National League. It seats faris of San Francisco, 4 and 3.

first inning, when Bobby Rich- sters wilted in the 95-degree Lary confirmed that club offi- ciation Ladies pro golf tourna- Then, with one out, Tresh and erans Miss White and Mrs. Gil- 318 No. 2nd . . . Coll 32-33-494 Pepitone tried a double steal on liam moved into the finals with

girl.

The 230-pound all-pro fullback with the fullback several weeks verdict.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) —
Jim Brown is ready to play football again after being found innocent Friday of assault and battery against an 18-year-old Browns President Art Modell Browns President Art Modell State of the State of the

for the Cleveland Browns said ago when charges were first Brown said he would take no action for false arrest.

League's leading aground gain- Collier said "I'm very grati- Minor indicated that Brenda er for seven of his eight years, fied that the jury found to be has missed more than a week of true what we all felt from the home from the motelsthe after-

# five men deliberated only an hour and 20 minutes, a fact which Brown called significant and battery by Brenda Ayres. She testified he beat her in his 1-Hitter, Wins 6-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Bob Friend, sworth and a ground rules doallowed only one hit - an in- uble by Alley. In the seventh, field single by Chicago's Don Manny Mota and Clendenon sinhad sexual relations with the Landrum in the fourth - while gled and worked a double steal. 108-pound high school dropout, pitching his 34th major league Bill Mazeroski's sacrifice fly said "the evidence proved it shutout for Pittsburgh Friday 6- scored Mota. Mota's triple and 0 with the help of two homers by Roberto Clemente's single add-His wife, Sue, clutched hands Jim Pagliaroni and one by Donn ed the final score in the ninth. Clendenon.

Friend, shutout leader among pitching job against the Cubs in After the judge left the court oom, people rushed to shake chance to make the finite line. Friend had one previous one-hitter, broken up by the Cubs' room, people rushed to shake chance to make a play on the Frankie Baumholtz on an infield

> Pagliaroni hit his 10th and 1955.

year was his first since July 3.
He also got to Ellsworth for a single in the second inning, his

gell's single, a wild pitch by Ell-Dodger Stadium in Los Ange-

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It was the second low hit

hit in the eighth inning, Sept. 7.

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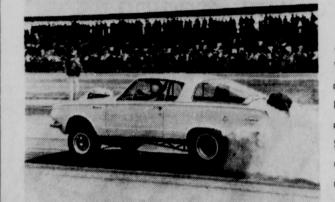
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game by a 4-3 margin. Redwin from behind and hold the Con-

cordia club to three runs. Madison-Tensas captured the from inside four feet. second game 10-5 as Leroy was credited with the win and Beard of six birdies and an eagle 3 on

Team trophies were presentbecome head coach at his alma in the tourney, and individual er said, shaking his head in trophics were presented to the first and second place in the tourney, and individual er said, shaking his head in trophics were presented to the first and second place.

#### West Monroe Dixie Youth

Fred Shields, in only his seventh to defeat Tensas Parish second pitching performance, 7-1 here Friday night and capstruck out 12 men and yielded ture the southern half Dixie only two hits as Thames Realty Youth 5th District title. rell and Terry Zeigler had two pion, in a best of three series each for Thames.

On the field, he recalled,

Buddy Parker and Layne, both individualists of the highest order, got along marvelously because they thought exactly

second round with a 67, posted a The squad, he said, was at a 34-32-66. He recorded six big pre-season meet the Lions birdies, and eagle and three bo- Banquet. They summoned Parker to say a few words and, Lary

oe, La., fired a 3-under-par 67 riday to lead individual scorers the pace with 64-71—135. the \$5,000 annual Mid-South Behind them with 136s were through it was a joke and asked Parker to come back.

"Son, have you tried defense

The cutting point was 144 and punts for 752 yards. tance and with mixed emotions,

Player Sparkles
| CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — First round leaders in the Buckeye Savings Association Ladies pro golf tournament: Susie Maxwell Merillynn Smith 32-35—67 (Kathy Whitworth 35-35—70 WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S.

After 36 holes of the 72-hole match, in which \$50,000 in prize 10 under par and had a 10-stroke

Arnold Palmer and U. S.

"I've never played better than

# Kenelly, from Bogalusa, will succeed Stanley Galloway, who resigned earlier this week to become at letter come at letter come

000 00-0 2 crown.
390 7x-19 14 At the end of the regulation which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at Coloriver Point defeated Miles.

At the end of the regulation game, six innings, the score was below. But South Franklin power.

Coloriver Point defeated Miles.

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ue playing. "They said I was Susie, who turned 24 Thurs. a third strike to Elston Howard. fairly easy victories. e playing. "They said I was suste, who tollied street toward second, till young," he smiled.

"Compared to who? Night of the year last season, lives in throw and tossed to third to trap." Pepitone, who had started for

Kellogg Lumber trimmed Dis- In Dixie Finals

under-par 30 on the front nine Kellogg Lumber 200 220-6 9 1 WB - Poe and Dodson; LB-

> 113 3-8 6 3 ed four. Bill Honeycutt was the WB - Guy and Patterson; losing pitcher, striking out seven

Three-Way ond Adams: Pro-Am Tourney WB - Payne and Adams; Texaco scored all its runs in

000 20-2 4 2 WB - Collins and Highfill;

# Americans Win. Face Nationals

JENA (Special) - The Alexat 7:30 in the finals of the 8th District Dixie Youth Tourna-

The Americans won on four hits with three coming in the Medical Arts Pharmacy edg- fourth inning when David Brod-Douglass Curcio relieved

#### and walking two. 000 300-3 4 1 Ruston To Host

RUSTON (Special) Ruston Country Club will serve Am, according to club pro Wal-The affair is slated Monday.

Evans has extended an in-Spats Drug plated four runs participate in the touanament.

SWIMMING

# LBJ Wants No Silver Coin Hoarding

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-profitable, he asserted when line on the price of uncoined next year. The new half-dollars, with silver content reduced Burned Infant dent Johnson signed Friday the singing the bill, because there silver. bill which is to bring copper- now are 12 billion silver coins in Treasury sources said produc- from 90 to 40 per cent, are not

nickel "sandwich" coins to the circulation, another billion will tion of the silverless quarters expected to start flowing from public early next year. But, said be minted before production can begin within a couple of the President, don't hoard your ends and silver coins last an weeks at the Denver or Philapresent silver coins.

Cepted to help defray expenses the mints until later in 1966.

The limitant apparently awoke of 18-month-old David Neil from his nap on the afternoon Davidson, who suffered critical being reactivated to play a part burns a month ago. Such hoarding wouldn't be the Treasury expects to hold the produced in quantity by early in production.

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Donations are now being ac-fore he will be able to walk.

Mrs. Billy Wayne Davidson, A committee from the First David Neil's long recovery period, according to Dr. James proving by his doctors.

However, he will have to be

burns, and doctors estimate that

The small son of Mr. and with scalding hot water.

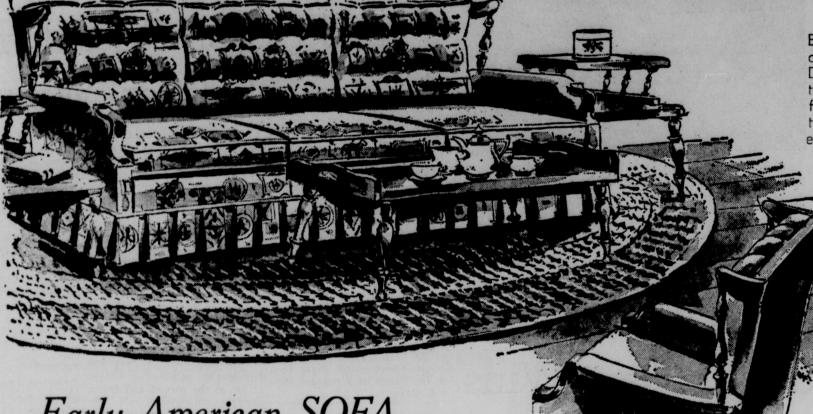
However, he will have to be ward the many medical expenstaken to Galveston for treates that will be incurred during sent to the church.

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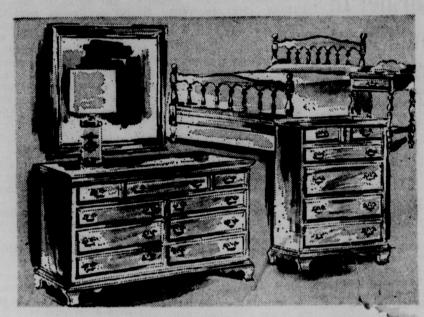
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#### Numerous Courtesies Are Frances Read Given For Local Couple, Miss Cordell, Mr. Kellogg

In anticipation of the approaching marriage of Miss Caroline Bernice Cordell and Robert Long Kellogg in the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe on Friday evening, July 30, numerous prenuptial courtesies are evening, July 30, numerous prenuptial courtesies are being extended. Parents of the betrothed couple are oree, Miss Frances Read, who

The Henry Biedenharn home Snellings. on Loop Road was the setting on Wednesday evening, July 21, for a cocktail party honoring

Haydn Cutler.

Throughout the reception areas of the home were arrangements of roses, dahlias, and gardenias. On the piano in the living room reposed a tall antique.

The horized dining room of the book was a satin covered emblement to ment to me ing room reposed a tall, antique silver compote holding a mass arrangement of pink Queen Elizabeth roses. In the Garden Room a massive iron urn held ing blue accessories.

The honoree chose to wear a guests saw unique bride and groom figures made of a broom and mop with features formed from various materials. Nylon ing blue accessories. caladium leaves, magnolias and Included in this luncheon courbride model and her bouquet

ing white stock, brides' roses, George Snellings III, Mrs. Hened one end of the table.

gardenias, and dahlias. Crystal and silver candlesticks with Bishop Johnston III, Miss Jan blue sheath dress of a textured white tapers flanked this central Gentry, Mrs. John Powell Jor- weave material. dan and Mrs. Gibbon Young. arrangement.

Miss Cordell chose to wear a silk print in shades of periwinkle blue and shocking pink, trimmed with avocado green, fea- the bride-elect was a morning man, turing a low cowl neckline in coffee and kitchen shower given Miss Judy Armor. back, and accented with avoca- by Mrs. Ray Rhymes and Mrs. do accessories. Brewer T. Godfrey in the God-

Invited to share the festive frey home on Pargoud Bouleevening with Miss Cordell and vard. Mr. Kellogg were Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Woods, Mr. and Mrs.
Richard D. Kellogg, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter W. Kellogg, Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Woods, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Woods Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, point. An unusual fruit and veg-III, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop etable arrangement was placed Johnston, III, Mr. and Mrs. Dix on a low coffee table in the li-Johnston, Miss Jan Gentry, Lar-ry S. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A tropical print linen sheath Dickie Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. in shades of buttercup yellow, David Marchman, C. A. Lowe, white, and shocking pink, was Miss Tommy Lee Heard, Bill worn by the honoree. Hodge Miss Nancy Talbot, Captail and Mrs. Walt Ligon, Mrs. Gibbon Young, Bunzy Harold Woods, Mrs. Richard Bryant, Scooter Morgan, Miss Kellogg, Mrs. George Snellings
Susan Sherrouse, Hardeman
Cordell, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray
Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walpepper, Miss Susan Sherrouse, lace, Miss Nancy Snellings, Bil-ly Davenport, Miss Lynn Far-Nichols, Mrs. Wayne Woods, well, Joe Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods Jr., Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Sherrouse, Jr., Mr. John Jordan, Mrs. Ray Rhymes and Mrs. Henry Biedenharn, Jr., Mrs. Richard Guerriero, Jr., Speed Lamkin, Mrs. Ebb Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Mrs. Tyler Lamkin, Jack Rogers, Walt Ligon, Miss Linda Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. G. L. Mr. and Mrs. Monty Carbone, Morgan, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Dick Ethridge, Miss Molly Shel- Mrs. Clifton Flinn, Miss Nancy ton, Guy Campbell, Mrs. White Carter, Jimmy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nichols, Mr. and Bennett, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Mrs. Tracy Moore, Mrs. Toy Mrs. Toy Moore, Mrs. Toy M Mrs. Tracy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. David Marchman, Miss Mrs. E. J. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Sheila Irvin, Mrs. Landry Duand Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Mrs. W. J. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, III, Mrs. Vagie Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hudson, Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Events Of Note

#### White, of Washington, D.C.

Dinner Party

Little Theatre presentation of "The King and I" at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: dell and Mr. Kellogg was a dinner party on Tuesday, July 20 given by Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snellings, Jr., in their home on Old Country Club Road.

Suspended from the friend in

ray Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bancroft and Dr. and Mrs. Bob

Suspended from the frieze in the living room was a brass basket, filled with greenery, while the dining table was centered with greenery and fruit in a

crystal container. Miss Cordell was wearing a black and white splash print in silk with peau de soie accessor-

ies in black. Places were marked for the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Woods, Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings III, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woods, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Hardeman Cordell, Miss Susan Sherrouse, Mrs. Gibbon Young, Bunzy Bry ant, Miss Nancy Snellings, Billy Davenport, Miss Lynn Farwell, Dr. Guthrie Jarrell, Jimmy Gai-

#### Study Club Hears Talk On Color Harmony

The Highland Study Club held their monthly meeting, Tues-day evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Einhorn on Ridge Avenue in West Monroe. Mrs. A. G. Hicks served as co-host-

Mrs. W. P. Heard, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. John Lewis, speaker for the evening, gave an interesting talk on 'Color Harmony', using a color wheel in her illustrations. She also made arrangements using the dif-ferent lines of arranging for demonstration.

Mrs. I. O. Parker, a guest at the meeting, was introduced to the mmebers. Others attend ing were Mrs. Hicks, Mrs Heard, Mrs. Einhorn, Mrs. Sidney Swink, Mrs. James W. Cook and Mrs. J. F. Smith.

# Honored With Informal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lesslie
Woods and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Donovan Kellogg.
Richard Kellogg, Jr., and Frank
erville Methodist Church. Miss
Read is the daughter of Mr. Read is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Read of Farmerville and Mr. Burgess is the Crystal compotes filled with D. Burgess of Monticello. son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Cordell and Mr. Kellogg.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Biedenharn for the affair was Mrs.

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Cordell and Mr. Kellogg.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Biedenharn for the luncheon in the private dining room of the lower form of the

caladium leaves, magnolias and foliage, accented by burning tapers used throughout the room, terrace, and lawn.

The refreshment table was overlaid with white, and centered with a silver epergne holding white stock bridge, roses.

Included in this luncheon courbridge model and her bouquet tesy were Mrs. Harold L. Consisted of scouring pads.

A linen damask cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of pink sensation roses; a milk glass punch bowl gracing white stock bridge, roses.

Read, Mrs. Cecil Read, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Rebecca Miss Margaret Baugh-Another recent compliment to Read, Miss Judy Adams and

#### FRENCH TOAST

Ever add grated orange juice Mr. Kellogg were Mr. and Mrs. As guests arrived they were to the egg and milk mixture



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Sunday, July 25 at 11 A.M. Dr. R. L. Lee, Executive Secretary for Louisiana

#### Special Evangelistic Services

Baptist Convention will bring the message.

Special Evangelistic Services to start Monday night, July 26, at 7:30 P.M. with Dr. James Horton, Pastor of First Baptist Church, in Monroe, preaching each evening through Thursday.

Will Rogers will be in charge of singing. Nursery will be open for all services.

A warm welcome to all!

#### **New Light Baptist Church**

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RETURNING SUNDAY from a tour of New Orleans and Houston are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Canterberry and their children, Ken and Ann. While in Houston they watched several baseball games at the Astrodome.

MRS. E. A. BARNETT Jr., and her mother, Mrs. E. Arnold said farewell to Mrs. Barnett's niece and her daughter, Sharon Riddick and Julie Barnett, who recently left for Houston and Miss Riddick's home. Sharon had been visiting her aunt and grandmother here in Monroe for three weeks. She and Julie are looking forward to a vacation with the Riddick family at their summer camp in Rockford, Texas, before Julie returns to Monroe.

MRS. A. D. TISDALE has had as her guest for the week her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Nunnally and children, Dale, Richard and William of Alexandria. They left for Pine Bluff, Arkansas on Friday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale Jr. and

VISITING IN THE HOME of Mrs. Alice Rivoire, 1710 Emerson Street, are her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keller, Gail and Ervin, of Racine, Wisconsin. From Baltimore, Maryland came another daughter to be with the family, Miss Jeannette Rivoire. They are spending some time with the U. V. Rivoires, a brother and his family that live on Eason Place.

RECENTLY RETURNED from a ten day vacation in Panama Beach, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Fuller and their children, Kevin, Bruce and Cindy of West Monroe.



BRIDE-ELECT, Miss Charlotte Shaver, whose marriage to Roy Lee Scrog-gins will take place August 6, is shown at a miscellaneous shower given re-

cently in her honor. Standing left to right, are Mrs. J. W. Hackworth, Mrs. George Shaver, the honoree, Mrs. J. W. Cathey and Mrs. Robert Cook.

#### Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Charlotte Shaver

The home of Mrs. Julius Cathey, 712 Splane Drive Miss Linda Letterman, Miss in West Monroe, was the setting Wednesday evening Glenda Thrasher, Mrs. H. L. for a miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Char- Thrasher, Mrs. Roscoe Hollotte Shaver. Miss Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and comb, Mrs. Rex Carter, and Mrs. George J. Shaver and the bride-elect of Roy Lee Miss Barbara Sharp.

will take place August 6 in punch bowl. The gift table was Highland Baptist Church, covered with a white linen cloth. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs.

Mrs. Cathey and Mrs. Cook presided over the refreshments.

Miss Shaver, the honoree, Cathey, Mrs. Donnie Kelly and wore a white pleated whipped Mrs. Clyde Fulton.

crocheted tablecloth covering a outfit. pink linen cloth, was a floral ar- Sharing this occasion with the rangement of white chrysanthe- bride-elect were Mrs. H. Michmums and large pink daisies ael Martin, Miss Virginia Kay filling a silver epergne. At one Stegall, Mrs. J. W. Hackworth,

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cream dress with a multi-col-Adorning the refreshment ta. ored sash. A gift corsage of ble, which was overlaid with a pink carnations completed her

end of the table was the large Miss Joyce Hackworth, Mrs.

Fulton, Mrs. George Shaver, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Cathey, Mrs. Billy Roark, Miss Sue Norris, Miss Ann Rinehart, Mrs. King Overton, Mrs. David Martin,

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BRIDAL SHOWER honoring Miss LaFran Ferguson, who will exchange vows with Alfred H. Hempen, August 7, in St. Matthews Catholic Church, was held July 20 in the home of Mrs.

Robert E. Sehon. Receiving punch are left to right, Mrs. Sehon, hostess; the honoree; and Mrs. James Boyles, host-

#### Courtesy Extended To Miss LaFran Ferguson

Schon, guests gathered for a lin-the refreshment table. gerie shower honoring Miss La-

James E. Boyles. A milk glass black patent accessories. rangements of golden chrysan- berts.

Tuesday evening in the Plum themums provided points of in-Street home of Mrs. Robert E. terest. Mrs. Boyles presided at

with blue accessories, and Mrs. in Rayville. Hostesses for the occasion Sehon was wearing a yellow were Mrs. Sehon and Mrs.

container held large pink chry- Invited guests were Miss Ruth in the entrance. Miss Bray wore Miss Gilliland and Mr. Brothsanthemums and complemented the milk glass punch bowl on liams, Miss Doris Nolan, Miss green raw silk dress, matching to their wedding parthe refreshment table. In other June Winnon, Miss Rae Lunn shoes and a white orchid corparts of the reception area, ar- Niswanger and Miss Glenda Ro- sage. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Firmin of

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entertained at a rehearsal din- Mrs. Rolleigh, Calhoun; Mr. ner in their home, 708 Gladney Mrs. Fred W. Martin, Collins- erett,

rangement of stock, pink and white roses and carnations combined with greenery. All tables were covered with white satin Col. and Mrs. John F. Reagan To VISIT FRIEND cloths and decorated with greenery. The table at which the betrothed couple was seated was
centered with a miniature bride

White of Hyattesville, Marycentered with a miniature bride

White of Hyattesville, Maryand Mrs. Harold Sharman Douglas during ber

Col. and Mrs. John F. Reagan
and family, El Paso, Texas; Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Adams, Vicksburg, Miss., Dr. and Mrs. J. W.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Britroses.

Sharing the event with the
bride-elect, were her mother,
bride-elect, were her mother,
DEAR ABBY: I am in a t others land; held bridesmaid dolls.

Assisting in serving courtesward M. Head Jr., Monroe.

with bands of embroidery on the Collinston. skirt and sleeves. Her accessories were white and she wore Alexandria; Miss Sharon Thiga cymbidium orchid corsage.

Mrs. Joe M. Whitfield, mother
Rutherford of Lake Arthur; elect, chose a Miss Barbara Gravelle, Winnsof the bride sleeveless model of pink rose boro; W. E. Lynch, Marshall, floral print on white background Texas; Mr. and Mrs. John Gaywith white accessories and a dos, Shreveport; Dr. and Mrs. cymbidium orchid. Mrs. Pratt James P. Guerriero of Vickswas wearing a pale green linen burg, Miss., and J. F. Doyle, sheath with matching acces- Shreveport. sories and a cymbidium orchid Mrs. Louis F. Rolleigh, grandmother of the bride, was attired in a pale blue linen sheath with lace appliques and accessories to match. Her corsage was also a cymbidum orchid.

Guests included the bride-tobe's parents. Col. and Mrs. Joe M. Whitfield, and family, Anne, Joe Jr., Louis Wesley and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Davis A. Whitfield Jr., Greenville, Tex., uncle and aunt of the bride-tobe; and children, Ruthanne, Alice Jean, Margaret, Davis III and Van; William E. Pratt,

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stock and mums was noted in bride-elect and the host. Bray was presented with a green

a white cutwork cloth, held a centerpiece of white stock and mums and silver candelabra with white candles. The honor street.

Miss Gilliland with a luncheon, to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have been announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when to another city. Now my mothers have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is coming to "be with me" when the complete have announced that she is complete have announced tha with white candles. The honor Street. guests were presented with a Mrs. Bloomer welcomed the I have the baby, and will stay know which cards came in what exercise. They no longer rise at the Ouachita Valley Fair. silver chest by the hosts.

Drive, Bastrop, Friday even- ton, cousins of the future groom; Bena Ball and Danny McCarty, was placed beside a memory do outstanding gifts, but for the ing, honoring their son, Claude Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Head both of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. fern and pink roses. Sylar Pratt and his fiancee, Jr., Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Je- Collins Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Shields Bray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Kathleen Whitfield, whose rome F. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Out-of-Town Guests

Out of town guests here for mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, he wedding today will include the wedding today will include the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, he wedding today will include the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, he wedding today will include the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a something to the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, were a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a something to the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesburg, which is a long-sleeved blouse of the mond Dearman of Hattiesbu

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharman Douglas, during her Mrs. A. R. Gilliland, Mrs. D. rible mess. My big sister was Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Mad- tour of the United States in Noison, Mrs. Arthur S. McMeans vember. Margaret will stop TUNNEL COLLAPSES ies were Mrs. Jerome F. Moel. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Mc. over at the Tucson, Ariz., home Means Jr., all of Bastrop; Mr. of the daughter of former U.S.

Martin, Collinston and Mrs. EdMartin, Collinston and Mrs. EdMeans Jr., all of Bastrop; Mr. of the daughter of former U.S.
Ambassador to Britain Lewis tunnel in a lead mine near the heimer. Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas The principle elect wore a white linen sheath Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, in London from 1947 to 1950.

#### Prenuptial Parties Given Prior To Tonight's Vows

A rehearsal, a patio party W. Fondren, Miss Alice Butler, and a bridesmaid luncheon conclude the prenuptial festivities Margaret Miller, Mrs. A. R. for Miss Barbara Gilliland and Gilliland Jr., Mrs. Duffey and Lonnie Brothers whose wedding will be solemnized this evening at 6 o'clock in First Baptist Western Church of Monroe, with Dr. James T. Horton officiating.

Rehearsal Supper

rehearsal supper Friday evening prior to his wedding today to Miss Gilliland at the Social Richardson, 1000 South Third. Room of the First Baptist A traditional Western setting

an arrangement of white feath. all guests were attired in casered carnations intermingled ual western wear. with Fleur de Amour and green-ery centered the reception ta-ble. Trailing the center of the white covered table was green providing the head. Stick horses ivy with softly glowing tapers were used in games played dur-placed in the greenery. placed in the greenery.

orange, with bone accessories. white carnations, beneath which Guests attending the rehear- was a miniature bride and sal supper were Dr. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilliland, Mr. Gues and Mrs. A. B. Brothers of orees, the hostess and her par-Farmerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brothers and Bill Brothers of Bounds, Miss Marjo Walker, Bossier, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnston and Sandra, David Miss Dottee Bray and her Standley, Miss Edwing Hopkins, and Steve Rader.

Johnston and Sandra, David sy Brothers, Miss Diane Knight, Miss Mary DeStefano and Steve Rader. fiance, Pete Everett, were com. Miss Anne Bruce, Roy Foster, Fran Ferguson, daughter of Mr. The honoree wore a white lace and Mrs. Thuri Ferguson and over pink dress with matching plimented with a buffet supper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duffey, Dear Abby the bride-elect of Alfred H. accessories and gift corsage of on Saturday evening by Mr. and Jimmy Bruce, Miss Alice But Hempen, son of Mr. and Mrs. white carnations. Mrs. Boyles Mrs. Salo Abrahm and Mrs. W. ler, Miss Linda Humphries, Herbert Frank Hempen of Alexwore a blue dotted swiss outfit M. Scott Jr., at the Scott home James T. Horton Jr., Kathleen Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. William Lowette Jr., Miss Anna Mar-An arrangement of yellow garet Miller, Dan Gilliland, the

#### **Bridesmaids Luncheon**

Mrs. Maxine Bloomer and The buffet table, overlaid with Mrs. Roy Duffey entertained and only began to see eye to eye eral gifts came after she left. ruly lot): "Our youth now love Plans were made for a picnic

guests into her home which was "as long as I need her." Abby, present. She asked me specific- when others enter the room. Mrs. Mildred Wood was appoint-Guests for the festive affair decorated to provide a bridal the reason my mother and I ally to keep each card with the Miss Bray and Mr. Ev-Mrs. Dorothy Bray, Miss encircled with green

her usual behavior when She got over 300 presents. She A lace cloth covered the table she comes to "help" me with will kill me when she gets back in the dining room. Highlight, the baby. She has already of because she wanted to thank fered a lot of unasked-for ad- each one for the gift and menwedding will be solemnized to Harold Fink, Bastrop; George Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gil. ing the table was a cherub comday in St. Francis of Assisi Mis- LeRay, DeRidder; Mr. and Mrs. foil, Edward Eiland, Miss Mary pote holding an all white floral vice by mail. I get all worked tion something nice about the ion Church, Calhoun.

Dinner was served buffet style rom a table in the dining room, all of Bastron and Rev. Bigh. Cornellia, Kell M. Signature and white caladiums in the dining room, all of Bastron and Rev. Bigh. Cornellia, Kell M. Signature and Rev. Bigh. Cornellia from a table in the dining room, all of Bastrop and Rev. Richwich was adorned with an ar- ard Fale, Pineville.

Stiglitz, Rev. Patrick O Brien, Miss Judy Ren, Miss termingled with baby ivy.

George Deacon of Ruston, Mrs. Sweetheart roses graced the Sweetheart roses graced the

wore a long-sleeved blouse of tell her that when you "need" Honshu, Japan's main island, white chiffon and a mint green her you will call her. (P.S. At least 15 persons were killed jersey skirt. She was presented with a corsage of sweetheart Keep her number handy. You missing.

married recently and went on her honeymoon. She asked me

heimer, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. The princess and Miss town of Simav collapsed Thurs. Windsor D. Puckett, Bastrop; Douglas were close friends day night, killing at least two For the occasion the bride- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, when Douglas was ambassador miners. Thirty others were be-

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#### Western Patio Party

A Western Patio party was the novel prenuptial courtesy honoring the betrothed couple Lonnie Brothers, hosted the when Miss Kay Richardson en-

provided an appropriate atmo-A milk glass compote holding sphere for the party for which

The bride-elect was attired in a trousseau A-line model of was centered with a bouquet of

ents were Jerry Griggs, Ronnie

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Q. 6-As South vulnerable you

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[Look for answers Monday.]

gift. What should I do?
SISTER'S HELPER
DEAR HELPER: When your sister returns, tell her what you sister returns, tell her what you Mother Not Needed Now did and apologize for the colossal blunder. Her only solution is to thank each giver for the "lovely" gift, and for their thoughtfulness in sending it.

Social Outing (And for your sake I hope you can run faster than your sister!)

never gotten along very well turns from her honeymoon. Sev- teen-agers are such a wild, un- Home Demonstration Club.

Begins At Rorex Home Delta Beta Sigma began its 31st rush season Monday morn-ing, July 19 with a surprise breakfast. Members and rush-

**DBS** Rush

breaktast. Members and rushees wearing pajamas and hair rollers began arriving at the home of the George Rorex's at 5:30 a.m. and were invited to the rear patio area overlooking the bayou. Atmosphere for the theme "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was supplied by a life size fig. was supplied by a life size fig-ure of Audry Hepburn and background music unsing the record "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Large greek DBS letters were posted on three large trees. The president, Miss Janna Rorex and rush chairman, Miss Donna King gave out large envelopes to the rushees which revealed the over all theme as being "Showtime With DBS" plus other rush information for the following two weeks. Yellow long stem roses were given as favors. Assisting with the breakfast were Mrs. George Rorex, Mrs. W. T. King, and Mrs. Peter J. Dowd.

The home of the Autley B. Smith's of West Highland, West Monroe was the scene of a watermelon party, July 21. Swim-ming and sunbathing were enjoyed between the hours of two and four. Favors were ball point pins decorated with flowers. Chaperones were Mrs. J. L. Harper and Mrs. Autley Smith.

The home of Mrs. Marjie Eaves on Whites Ferry Road first baby next month and my you" notes as soon as she re- (who wants to know why today's for members of the Shady Oak

luxury. They have bad manners, to be held at Bernstien Park on They contradict their parents, ed chairman of this project. chatter before company, gobble Mrs. Wood will also represent their food, and tyrannize their her club at the Home and Garteachers..." (written in the 5th den week to be held in Baton Century B.C. by Socrates)

Rouge, August 16-19. Refreshments were served to

Problems? Write to ABBY, Mrs. Mary Lee Smelser, Mrs. News-Star. For a personal re- Helena Rogers, Mrs. Joan Gulply, enclose a stamped, self-ad- ett, Mrs. Evelyn Owens, Mrs.

#### **ROCK & ROLL SPECIALS** OSAKA, Japan (UPI)-Torrential rains Friday flooded

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# Stocks In Spotlight Dow Jones Markets At Glance Stock Averages N.Y. Stock Sales What Stocks Did

# Markets Gain First Time In Seven Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Aero-space defense issues and motors 5234 on 128,300 shares, returned were pacemakers as the stock to its spot as most-active stock market recorded its first gain in after a one-day hiatus.

seven sessions. Trading was moderate.

Volume was 3.6 million

Eleven of the 15 volume leaders rose, three fell and American Telephone was unchanged.

Treasury Bonds The closely watched Dow Jones industrial average rose by a modest 2.20 to 863.97. At its

hence the buying of defense is-

latest reporting period.

Mutual Funds

Domestic Cotton

Slightly Higher

**Prices Close** 

American Exchange

-OPR-

best half-hourly reading it was ahead 4.12, a level reached 2½ hours before the closing bell.

and utilities off .1.

Of 1,355 issues traded, 609 rose and 461 fell. New highs for the year totaled 12 and new level. As the stock market week the year totaled 12 and new lows

screwed up its courage and did craft 1/2.

some buying. For much of this Electronics, office equipweek it has refused to budge ments, and some chemicals and until some statement came rails also did well.

rom Washington.

Zenith rose 1½, Air Reduction 1, Great Northern Railway 1¾, that the White House meetings IBM 5, Polaroid 11/8, Xerox 13/4, could not fail to decide on a Control Data 1¼, General Electougher military stance — tric 1½ and Eastern Air Lines 1.

Towmotor leaped 23/8 to 353/4 on news that it had reached an agreement in principal with Caindecisive in early trading, but terpillar, by which Caterpillar Ford soon began to stand out like a light in the automotive sets through exchanging Cater 41/65 94-8 pillar stock on a share-for-share the news of Ford's record sales

Despite the fairly wdie dispariand earnings for the second quarter and the half. At the ty in market price at the time Final Dividends group was helped by news of only a minor loss of 3/8 to close peak sales of new cars for the at 401/4. There was a brief trad-Big Three automakers in the ing halt in Towmotor stock to allow the investment communi-

Ford was the most actively traded of the auto stocks and ranked fourth in volume for the points. Analysts said that its Air list as a whole. Ford rose 13% to earnings were about unchanged Armso Steel 521/2. The three top autos stood and compared poorly with gains BradidSpeed 521/2. The three top autos stood and compared poorly with gains one, two, three in trading, with made by other tobacco compa-

Chrysler following Ford and General Motors next. Chrysler held a gain of ½ and GM %, which represents 85 per which was considerably below

their best of the day.

General Dynamics, up 1, was third most active, and the trading favorite in the defense group.

Mutual Funds

| Cent of the Value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, rose .22 to 84.07. | Genisco Technol .05 Gt Lakes Dredgebk .50 Huthig Sash&Door .50 KerrAddison Mines .10 Leesona Corp .10 higher. Volume was 840,000 shares. Kaiser Industries was active and up ½ at 8. Aerojet-Rejuling Light Rolling Light Rolli active and up 1/8 at 8. Aerojet-general rose 13/6, Rollins Inc. 13/8

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cotton futures Friday closed unit of the census bureau reported domestic cotton futures printing country of the construction of the constructio

CRECKS 18-21.

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LOUISIANA EGGS

The Louisiana egg market was slightly
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WEEKLY MARKETS

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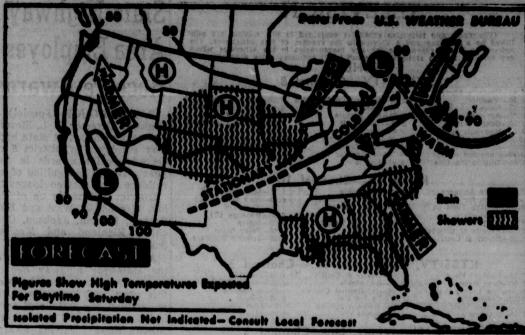
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SHOWERS AND thundershowers are expected today from central Rockies northeastward into central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley. Showers are also expected in southeastern corner of

nation. Temperatures will be generally warmer in Pacific northwest and Rocky Mountain region as well as New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Markets In Brief

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#### **Close Session** Mostly Lower CHICAGO (AP)-The grain

**Grain Futures** 

futures market slipped into fair-ly general weakness, but it showed a little tendency toward recovery in a rather wobbly trade in the early afternoon.

Soybeans, under heaviest pressure, were down about three cents a bushel, wheat and corn small fractions. Brokers said the early selling appeared to have been well absorbed and

have been well absorbed and that commission houses were clearing more buy orders at the declines.

The pressure was described as largely profit cashing on the broad advances of the previous session. It was understood to have been induced somewhat by less apprehension over the situation in Viet Nam and an improved weather forecast for the uation in Viet Nam and an im-proved weather forecast for the

Soybeans closed 3% to 1/2 cents a bushel lower, August \$2.77%18; wheat unchanged to 3/8
18 Soybeans closed 3/8 to 1/2 cents a bushel lower, August \$2.77%18 Soybeans closed 3/8 to 1/2 cents at bushel lower, August \$2.77%19 at Vicksburg, Miss., to 100 Rock, Ark. 78; wheat unchanged to 3/8 lower, September \$1.47¼-38; Corn ¼ lower to ¼ higher, September \$1.25¼-38; Oats unsuperscript of the september \$1.47¼-38; Oats unsuperscript of the september \$1.25¼-38; Oats unsuperscript of the september \$1.25¼-3 tember \$1.251/4-3/8; oats und.22 3.76 changed to % higher, Septem-4.14 ber 68-681/s cents; rye 7/s to 2 hirty cents higher, September \$1.181/s

#### Grain Table

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LOCAL SECURITIES
Quotations compiled by the NASD at approximately 2:00 p.m. Bids are representative inter-dealer prices and do not include retail markdown or commission. Asked prices have been adjusted upward to include approximately markup. Bush Hog, Inc. 634 71/2
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Potter, educational vice preside a pocketbook containing \$20, Alexandria 32 1.2 0.3 Fall PEARL

Sheriff Earl Hill said Cole's Sheriff E

hog market declined again Fri- John J. McKeithen.

ply of only 3,000 head.

The offerings sold steady to 25 cents a hundredweight lower with the setback on weights unpared with 5,500 a week ago.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 3

Spring slaughter lambs 10% cleared at \$23.50-25 with prices 121/4 fully 50 cents lower.

#### Robbery Suspect Held In Rayville

RAYVILLE (Special) - Rayville authorities Friday were holding a young Negro man on a charge of armed robbery stee after a 65-year-old white man Melville was robbed at knifepoint Thurs-

Arrested was Thomas H. Murphy, 21, of Rayville, who was Monroe POTTER TO ATTEND MEET apprehended shortly after the Area governor of the north Marshal Wilburn M. Harris.

BLACK
Jonesville
OHIO Louisiana and Mississippi sec- Authorities said a Negro man Cincinnati tion of the Toastmasters Club, asked Albert B. Cole of Ray- Cairo Raymond Potter of West Mon-roe, will journey today to Baton pared to leave downtown. The Little Rock 23 0.8 0.8 Fall Staple Price Trends Rouge to join district officials Negro pulled a knife and de- RED manded money and was given Shreveport

\$5,000 bond.

#### Weather Forecast

A YEAR AGO

JULY AVERAGES

#### Boggs Says U.S. Still Wants Talks On Viet Conflict

BATON ROUGE (AP)-Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Friday the United States, despite a military buildup, is still trying to

#### Harris Assumes Marshal Duties

RAYVILLE (Special) - Wilburn M. Harris has assumed the duties as Town Marshal of Rayville after receiving his ap-CHICAGO (AP)-The butcher pointment Thursday from Gov.

Harris, 37, is married and the father of three children. He The offerings sold steady to was chief deputy marshal un-25 cents a hundredweight lower der the late R. N. Smith for

Mr. Smith died July 12. Harris was appointed to fill the un-Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades expired term which has less moved at \$24.75-25. The top was

An election is scheduled next

#### River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change Stations: MISSISSIPPI St. Louis 30 18.4 Memphis 7.3 Helena 44 14.3 0.3 Fall Ark. City 44 10.6 0.3 Fall Vicksburg 43 12.7 0.4 Fall Natchez 48 \$19.7 Red Rvr Ldg 45 s12.0 0.4 Fall Baton Rouge 35 s12.0 0.4 Fall Dnldsonville 28 7.8 0.3 Fall New Orleans 17 0.1 Rise ATCHAFALAYA Simmesport 41 s7.7 41 s9.1 0.3 Fall Atchafalaya 29 r8.0 0.4 Fall OUACHITA Camden 40 z13.9 0.3 Fall BLACK

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11:30—News 12:00—Sports with Pee Wee 7:30—Agriscope 7:38—Gospel Time 8:00—Heaven's Jubile 9:00—Gospel Jubile 0:00—Camera Three 0:30—Face the Natio

KTVE-TV-Channel 10

5:30—Sugarfoot 6:30—Walt Disney (C) 7:30—Buckskin 8:00—Bonanza (C) 9:00—Movie 11:00—Peter Gunn 11:30—Trouble Shooters KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.-Channel 3 :00—Beany & Cecil :30—Bullwinkle :00—1st Baptist Church 00—To the Fair

7:30—Revival Hour 8:00—Oral Roberts 8:30—The Living W 9:00—Children's Gospel Hour 9:30—Discovery KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Twilight Zone 9:00—Candid Camera 9:30—What's My Line 10:05—Defenders 11:15—Defenders 11:15—Weather 11:45—Weather 7:00—Agriscope 7:30—Hallelulah Train 8:00—TV Gospel Time 8:30—Gospel Singing 9:30—This is The Life 10:00—Camera Three 10:30—Insight 11:00—Adventures in Paradise 12:00—Sports 2:00—Face the Nation 2:30—Movie 4:00—Zoorama KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:35—Morning Devotionals 11:45—News
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Favorites
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5
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WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 2:00—Bible Speaks
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4:30—Arnateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mister Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian 7:00—Ed Sullivan 8:00—Ben Casey 9:00—Candid Camera 9:30—What's My Line? 10:00—Weather 10:05—News - Sports 10:15—Slattery's People 11:15—Biography

7:00—Gospel Caravan 6:00—Recipe of Abundance 8:30—Songs For Sunday 9:00—Herald of Truth 9:30—Look up and Live 10:30—Face the Nation 11:00—First Bapt, Church 12:00—Best of Spectaculars WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.-Channel 3 Jackson, Miss.—Unamet

1:00—Presbyterian Church
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2:30—Sunday Cinema
2:30—Woody Assat's Spts
2:40—Real Estate Preview
2:45—Sunday Report
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#### RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible
1:30—Total info. Nws.
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:10—News
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service

11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal
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11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal
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10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
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11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal
12:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—Spirituals
11:00—Spirituals

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

RUSTON (Special) — Five additional students have qualified for graduation at Louisiana Tech at the end of the summer term, bringing the total to 208, according to the registrar's office.

They are Stephen E. Everett, Gibsland, bashelov, and the standard of the summer term of the summer term of the summer term, bringing the total to 208, according to the registrar's office.

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of science in geology; Carmin tor. Both spillway and dam are Thomas G. Watts, Ruston. B. Sprague, Monroe, master of science in chemical engineerthis fall. The lake will have water in it by spring.

Little Rock Wife

Hotwater Tanks of Shreveport as manager, efwill send Atkins to take a train- Mrs. Lloyd Burke, a war wife, public establishments are being inspected, as the Louisiana Denormal inspected, as the Louisiana Denormal inspected in Houston Texas in Houston Texas in Houston Texas in Houston Texas thinks her husband is a good inspected, as the Louisiana Denormal inspected in Houston Texas in the Houston Texas in th partment of Labor has com-

Atkins, a native of Mansfield, received a degree in personal management from Louisiana ed Thursday when a grenade State University, and has work- exploded outside a helicopter in

Plans for the 1966 annual plain the nature of the wound tion of "boiler" as "a closed convention of the Louisiana and to rassure me that it was ing of the organization's govern- nel wounds and a fractured leg.

spectors were employed by the were appointed and reports of "There are strained moments since it began operations 19 those in charge of the various when he's away," she said. years ago.

# State Highway Area Employes

Receive Awards

8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—Candid Camera
9:00—What's My Line
10:05—Cara Williams
10:15—Cara Williams
10:15—Cara Williams
10:50—Tombstone Territory

Receive Awards

BATON ROUGE (Special) —
Highway Director A. L. Stewart to Friday announced 81 state highway employes in

this year with certificates in lengthy session with the em- water faucet before you start saucers.

Parliament House in Baton "Some of these men have running our disposal units.

Rouge, September 14, honoring worked for the city 10 years Also, citrus fruit peels, such all of the employees who have and more." received awards for 25 or more charles Bird, vice chairman lemons are wonderful for reyears of service this year. They of the utilities commiswill be presented their pins and sion, however, said the group last and let them set a bit.

Charles Bird, vice chairman lemons are wonderful for removing odors. Grind them up one wonderful for removing odors. Grind them up one wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for removing odors. Grind them up one wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for removing odors. Grind them up one wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commisservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commisservice the properties of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commisservice this year. They of the utilities commislemons are wonderful for reservice this year. They of the utilities commisservice the properties of the utilities commisservice the

Byrant Cooper, Oak Grove; L. Y. Jackson, Oak Grove; John H. be balanced. Owen, Calhoun; C. L. Roberts,

15 years: H. W. Abercrombie, Monroe; George Arrant, West Monroe; G. B. Bennett, Rayville; Clarence H. Berry, Oak Champions Lose Grove; H. V. Best, Simsboro; Norman Brown, Dubach; Ivy E. Brown, Monroe; H. D. Cocker-ham, Tallulah; Lemuel T. Cran- In Rodeo Here; ford, Simsboro; J. C. Crawford, Monroe; E. R. Ginn, Ruston; Finals Tonight W. Killen, Simsboro; Grady L. Lewis, Simsboro; William L.

liam A. Patrick, Monroe; Jamie
C. Pilgreen, Delhi; Sam F. Reinniger, West Monroe; Charlie M.
Skinner, Simsboro; Leo A. Tauzin, Monroe; Earl Thompson,
Jr., Tallulah; Jack B. Watkins,
Bastrop; C. E. Woolsey, Monroe; Edker Wyatt, Mer Rouge.
5 years: Marion S. Andrews,

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3 years: Marion S. Andrews,

4 years: Men I attend a tea or coffee with my pre-school child, I put with my pre-school child, I

They are Stephen E. Everett, ing of Lake Claiborne of tim-Gibsland, bachelor of arts in the recreational area is trop; Samuel Pennington, Jr., ed Friday night.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

"Sometimes, I'm afraid he'll take risks that aren't really nec-

ed in the insurance and auto- which he was riding in pursuit of Viet Cong. The colorful commander of a

battalion of the Army's 1st Division, won the Medal of Honor for action in Korea in 1951. called me from Saigon to ex-

Her husband suffered shrap-

#### Monroe Utilities | Hints From Heloise Strike Pickets To Take Posts

passed with no agreement be-tween the Monroe Utilities Com-

A total of 943 employees of the statewide highway department force have been honored willing to meet at any time."

I believe it is because they do not use them correctly.

After the garbage is put in the doubt it is much easier to handle ... and you don't have to worry about the child breaking one of

certificates by Director Stewis "receiving fair wages and Sweetens your drain.
art. And too, you can

Brantley, Monroe; Charlie to the citizens of Monroe, and your switch. This makes it Hodge, West Monroe. 20 years: to the City of Monroe which clean all the way. Raleigh W. Andrews, Ruston; derives revenue from the system." He said the three must

ers expired June 30. Nego- Dear Heloise: tiations have been underway since May.

Events at Friday night's Lewis, Simsboro; William L. Shows, Jonesboro; Hermon W. Shows, Jonesboro; Hermon W. Northeast Louisiana Shrine Smith, Choudrant; Mart W. Sullivan, West Monroe; Wiley F. Wheeler, West Monroe; Aaron Wiltcher, Ruston; Sam T. Woodard, Arcadia; Clyde J. Ryder, Monroe.

Monroe.

Louisiana Shrine Club Rodeo took a surprising turn when a former world champion steer wrestler lost out in the two categories in which he competed and a 12-year - old contestant beat her 10 years; Belve Allen Tallus own mother, who is research.

Events at Friday night's heavy, transparent plastic (NOT PLIOFILM) to fit the seat, allowing a few extra inches at the back, to slip between the back rest and the seat so that it could be tucked in and kept in place.

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MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; and the blues; news on the hour and half hour; and the blues; news on the hour and half hour; and the blues; news on the hour and half hour; and the blues; news on the hour and half hour; and the blues; news on the hour and half hour; agant 6:30 news on the hour and half

Tallulah; Ivy H. Bond, Monroe; dog and monkey act, a Roman

of West Texas, third. Calf Roping - Don Bullock project engineer. of Collins, Ark., first; Tom Ne- A low bid of \$24,599.79 was Smith of Sulphur, second; and submitted by Carroll Sand and

Tex., second; and Sissy Thur-C. D. Ingram of Mansfield is mon of Bryan, third.

Holden of Baton Rouge; first; In Caldwell, Tensas Parishes, Smalling Saddle Bronc Riding - Clark second; and Buck Hamilton of Brothers, Inc. of Rayville, pre-Stowell, Tex., third.

Tex., second; and Bobby Bea-chum of Tatum. Tex. third Chase has been named project chum of Tatum, Tex., third. Bull Riding - Gary Sequira engineer. of Cypress, Tex., first; and On the 49.63 mile project in Dan Spurgin of Mesquite, Catahoula and Concordia Par-"A friend, Col. Y. Y. Phillips, Tex. There was no third. ishes, a low bid of \$89,176.82 place winner in this event.

LONDON (AP) - Nancy Harriday is project engineer. An administration spokesman said the inspections have been called to the attention of Gov. John McKeithen, and an investigation is planned.

Fees for the inspections range to \$11.

The organization's governating council held in Alexandria. Two Viet Cong were captured. Before he went to Viet Nam, "We held our breath when we read the headlines," Mrs. Burke said. "We had to prepare routine mid-year meeting held to \$11.

The organization's governating council held in Alexandria. Two Viet Cong were captured. Before he went to Viet Nam, "We held our breath when we read the headlines," Mrs. Burke said. "We had to prepare ourselves. But that's the way it is when you're the wife of a captured. Before he went to Viet Cong were captured. Before he went to Viet Friday from a visit in Germany with her British soldier husband and officials of British European Airways stepped up and land and Morehouse Parishes, handed her a big bouquet and a check for \$147. She was the line's 50 millionth passenger work on 36.29 miles. line's 50 millionth passenger work on 36.29 miles.

## Use Citrus Fruit To Sweeten Disposal

By Heloise Cruse

He commented after a disposal, turn on the COLD your hostess' good cups or of which this newspaper is an active engthy session with the emwater faucet before you start saucers.

of valuable service to the department," said Stewart. "We are fortunate indeed to have such a large corps of veteran such a la SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only \$4.40; 4 days \$2.08; 1 day 80c. 2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. \$175. FA 0-0000. V. D. Shell of Ruston will be

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S995 Cash. Phone 322-8305.

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EXCEPTIONAL BUY!!

'60 FORD station wagon, very clean, Financing available. Call 325-0794 day; 373-2715 nights. 1963 CHEVROLET Biscaynne 2 dr. 40 motor, floor transmission. \$1450

UNITED AUTO SALES (Formerly Hill Motors)
513 Louisville 323-4058 SPORT CAR-1963½- 1100 CC M.G. Midget Radio, heater, luggage rack, tonneau cover. \$1295. 325-0386 after 5:30 p.m.

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#### menced enforcement of a 1938 law for the first time. "We are making these inspections to comply with the law as it was adopted in 1938 and amended in 1956," H. M. Watts, mobile business. chief boiler inspector, said.

inspections have been made. A \$3.50 fee is the minimum charged the establishments in Convention Set which the tanks and boilers are located. Watts listed the definivessel intended for use in heat- Public Health Association were not serious," Mrs. Burke said. Happy Surprise ing water or for the application announced at this week's meetof heat.'

State Enforcing

Law First Time

Homer Chamber of Commerce has employed Frank A. Atkins fective August 2. The Chamber

# He confirmed, however, it represents the first time the Public Health

"In the interest of the public, phases of the organizations when he's away, she said, years ago.

"When Lloyd is gone, I move we felt compelled to make these were heard at the governing down here with the family be cause they understand."

In the interest of the public, when Lloyd is gone, I move the family be holiday in August.

In Kotary Club meeting Friday, said the I-20 bridge over the Mississippi River would be let to contract in 1968.

Friday announced 81 state highway employes in District 5 received special awards in this year's annual recognition of excellence and service longevity.

District 5 is made up of Union. Morehouse West and Fact.

Wisener business masses the Monroe Utilities Commission and a group of dissenting employees. Local union of ficial Ben Wisener said late year's annual recognition of excellence and service longevity.

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Wisener business masses the Monroe Utilities Commission and a group of dissenting mission and a group of dissentin District 5 is made up of Union, Morehouse, West and East Carroll, Lincoln, Jackson, Ouachita, Richland and Madison parishes.

Wisenor, business manager for International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, Local 446, said there are no firm plans of this.

Said there are no firm plans of this because they do is much easier to handle ...

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 5.100 a.m.; Dearly 10.00 a.m.; Georgian on 5.00 a.m.; Georgian on 6.00 a.m.; Ge

# Wesley A. Ward, Spearsville; were Chamber Manager Says Her Man

# A midnight strike deadline

Contract with the work- LETER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: seat clean, I cut a piece of

second; and Dan Willis Hwys. 545, 825, 558, 34 and 146.

Thurmon of Bryan, Tex., first; miles of roadwork will be on Dorothy Snow of Dennison, La. Hwys. 580, 2, 3030 and 3031.

Steer Wrestling — Harlem Alexander of Jasper, Tex., first; Roy Jones of Oakville, 547, 850, 874, 577, 130, 865, 3009, 608 and 588 H. F. Bussell of

this year with certificates in recognition for periods of service ranging from 5 to 40 years. Among those receiving awards was Stewart who received his 15 year pin.

"We are extremely proud of this group of fellow workers that have devoted so many years of valuable service to the design of valuable service to t

such a large corps of veteran employees who possess over 200 different skills, professions and trades within the department." seeking an average increase of come back up.

It is my opinion that we try to save any where we can, and do not use enough water when

And too, you can fill your one Those honored in District 5 are: 30 years: Robert L. Gill, sibilities of the commission — some disinfectant such as pine, them pull the plug and turn on the citizens of Monroe, and your switch. This makes it He listed three - fold respon- sink with water and pour in

Heloise

Our new car is not equipped with seat covers, and since the upholstery is so attractive, we didn't want to hide its beauty.

To keep the front (or back)

Seat clean I cut a piece of the control of the

A capacity crowd was report- partment bid-letting session Gibsland, bachelor of arts in now underway, with E. B. Oak Grove; G. L. Shows, Jones- boro; Bennie L. Stuckey, Eros; Winners in the six categories under competition Friday night.

Thursday in Batch Rouge.

Winners in the six categories under competition Friday night.

Corp. of Minden offered the best bid for the project cover-Bareback riding - Doug ing 44.3 miles in Lincoln, Union Thurmon of Bryan, Tex., first; and Jackson Parishes. The firm Larry Anawaty of Port Arthur, bid \$44,240.60 for work on La.

> Don Munn of Houston, Tex., Gravel, Inc., for work on a third. - Karen Madison Parishes. The 39.75 project engineer. In Caldwell, Franklin and

> > sented the best bid of \$83,086.

was submitted by Melvin Hall, Cunningham and McCullen of Montgomery. Work will be done on La. Hwys. 124, 923, 909 and 566. Curtis H. Seiley of Fer-

Moore, speaking at a Tallulah Rotary Club meeting Fri-

Monroe News-Star-World **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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MONTH

1963

Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air con-ditioning, white wall tires, big hub caps. Beige finish with matching original factory interior. Clean as a pin and only. \$1395. \$200. dn. cash or trade.

MONTH

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MONTH

Fairlane 4-door. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, big hub caps. 2-tone paint, factory original interior. \$75 dn. cash or trade. original interior. \$475.

MONTH

MONTH

2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning, 2-tone paint, white wall tires, big hub caps. Only \$295., Nothing down.

ie "500" 4-dr. sedan. Il tires, big wheel disc.

ylinder, automatic trans-Blue finish with matching in-terior. \$995. \$195 dn. cash

MONTH Impala 4-dr. hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, like new white radio, heater, like new white wall tires, big wheel disc.

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MONTH

MONTH

Chevy II "300" 4-door sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, big hub caps. Solid red finish with matching original red interiar. We guarantee this to be one of the sharpest in town and it's reduced to \$1380. \$180 Dn. cash or

MONTH

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MONTH

1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, heatstandard transmission, heater, directional signals, like new tires, mud grip on rear, wrap around bumper front and rear. One owner with 37,000 actual miles. \$1325. \$200 dn. cash or trade.

MONTH

1963

Custom "300" 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder, standard trans-mission, radio, heater, like new white wall tires, deluxe hub caps. Extra low mileage. One of the sharpest in town. \$1250., \$200. dn. cash or

MONTH

1962

BUS 3 scater. Ideal for Camper, group traveling, sight seeing, vacation, etc. Obtaining up to 32 miles per gallon. One owner, low mileage new RAMBLER tradein. \$980. \$180. dn. cash or

MONTH

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AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTOMOTIVE

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CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. V-8, powerglide, air conditioned, radio, heater, white wall tires. Original ivory finish. \$1195. Ready to ROLL!

CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION '61 CHEVROLEI BELL MAGON. V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Original turquoise \$1495. finish. Only .....

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'63 CHEVY II STATION WAGON. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white with red interior, radio, heater, white wall \$1195.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA SPORT COUPE.
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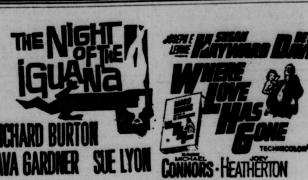
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